

SUBSIDIARY OF
MELLON FIRM
UNDER U. S.
INQUIRYAssistant Attorney-General
Informs Senate Comm-
tee—Mellon's Concern
Owns One-Third InterestACTED ON ORDER
FROM SARGENTDeclares Charges Made by
Commission Did Not
Stand When Complai-
nants Were Interviewed.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The
Aluminum Goods Manufacturing
Co., one-third owned by the Alumi-
num Co. of America, has become
the subject of a special investiga-
tion by the Department of Justice.
Assistant Attorney-General Dono-
van today informed the Senate Ju-
diciary Committee.Secretary Mellon is heavily in-
terested in the Aluminum Co. of
America, but the Assistant At-
torney-General asserted minutes of
the latter company failed to bear
out charges that it dominated the
policies of the Goods Manufacturing
Co.Announcement of the new pro-
ceedings was made when the As-
sistant Attorney-General read a re-
port from Examiner Dunn of the
Department of Justice saying that
"material obtained from the
Aluminum Goods Manufacturing
Co. is clearly indicative of the ac-
tions of the company, which have
been so generally criticized by its
competitors, such as price policy,
special discounts, full line foreign
exclusive dealing, resale price
maintenance and causing discon-
tinuance of competing lines."The Assistant Attorney-General
testified after Attorney-General
Sargent had concluded his testi-
mony.Attorney-General Sargent told
the committee he would test out
the right of the Department of
Justice to obtain necessary evi-
dence in the departments in-
volved in the conduct of the Aluminum
Co. of America.It has been charged that some
of the evidence against the com-
pany has been locked up in the
files of the Federal Trade Com-
mission, which some time ago de-
clared the company guilty of im-
proper trade practices.Yesterday Sargent told the com-
mittee he did not recall any effort
on the part of his department to
get this evidence. He also said he
did not recall when he first heard
of the Aluminum case, but today
he said he had ascertained that his
attention first was called to the
matter on March 25, 1925.Today Sargent was asked direct-
ly by Senator Walsh (Dem.) of
Montana, what "your department
has done to get this information"
from the Trade Commission."This is still a present matter,"
was the reply. "It has just now
come to my attention."Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho,
then asked if it was the present
purpose to demand more informa-
tion from the commission, and
Sargent replied that he would test
out the right of the Justice De-
partment to obtain the necessary
evidence.Letter Put in Record.
A letter was put into the record
showing that the Trade Commis-
sion at one time refused to give
the department access to the evi-
dence gathered in the Aluminum
case.Senator (Garaway) (Dem.) of Ar-
kansas said he inferred "that the
information which the commission
withholds must be incriminating
to the company" and Senator
Nye (Dem.) of West Virginia
wanted to know if the letter did
not show that the commission in-
formation was voluntarily protecting
the Aluminum Co. The Attorney-
General disagreed with this con-
clusion."Have you learned that Mr.
Mellon, the Secretary of the Treas-
ury, is connected with the Alumi-
num Co.?" asked Senator Walsh.
"Only what I read in the public
prints," was the reply."It is referred to in the report
of the commission," said Senator
Walsh."If it was in the portions of the
report I read, of course, I noted
it," replied the Attorney-General.
After examining the report of
the commission Sargent said heWATER IN HARBOR
DISAPPEARS; TIDAL
WAVE FOLLOWSFifty Fishing Craft Smashed in
Phenomenon at Southwest
Harbor, Me.By the Associated Press.
SOUTHWEST HARBOR, Me.,
Jan. 9.—This city today experienced
a tidal wave which crashed 50 or
more fishing craft against the
shore. No one was injured in the
most extraordinary phenomenon
ever seen in this locality.Two fishermen, Chester Sawyer
and Forrest Albee, were in their
dory anchored a short distance off
Parker's wharf. They had the amaz-
ing experience of seeing the water
sucked from beneath their craft as
a deep rumbling sound, which
caused many inhabitants to fear an
earthquake. As the keel of their
boat touched the bottom they
leaped out and ran to shore, dodg-
ing ice cakes.A few seconds after the harbor
had been emptied the first of three
tidal waves came sweeping against
the shore. Many boats were thrown
up on the flats and wrecked com-
pletely, while those which rode out
the first wave at anchor were
caught in whirlpools and badly
damaged. The bottom was exposed
at points where a few seconds be-
fore it had been from eight to 10
feet under water.The tidal wave occurred about
three miles from this village, on
the southern tip of Mount Desert
Island, a few miles from the main-
land. The island is the largest
along the coast of Maine and is
the site of Lafayette National Park.
Many beautiful summer homes are
here.WOMAN KILLED
BY AUTO WHEN
CROSSING STREETMiss Maud Stickells Struck
After Leaving Street Car
on Hamilton Avenue.Miss Maud A. Stickells, 25 years
old, secretary of the Board of Edu-
cation of the Normandy Consoli-
dated School District, was killed
at 2 p. m. today when struck by
an automobile in front of 757
Hamilton avenue.The driver was George K. Smith,
27 years old, of 2612 A. Marnece
street, a coal salesman. Witnesses
told police that Miss Stickells ap-
parently had alighted from a
southbound City Limits street car
at Hamilton and Enright avenues
and had started across the street
behind the car. Smith, who was
driving his Ford coupe north on
Hamilton, said he darted into the
path of his machine before he
could stop. He is held at the Page
boulevard police station.Papers found on Miss Stickells' body
gave her address as 2829 A
Page boulevard. A brother, Thom-
as G. Stickells, manager of the
Reece Buttonhole Machine Co., re-
sides at 4420 Atholone avenue.CARDINAL MERCIER WEAKER
Belgian Prelate, However, Passes a
Fair Night.By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Jan. 9.—Cardinal
Mercier, whose condition is caus-
ing anxiety following the operation
of last week for a lesion of the
stomach, passed a fair night. No
bulletin was issued, however, by his
physicians.The Cardinal has continued to
lose strength because of his inabil-
ity to take nourishment, and it now
is reported that he is also suffer-
ing from an ulcer on the leg which re-
quires to heal.Persians Reject Match Box Design.
LEXINGTON, Jan. 9.—A fifty
Boishevik complaint has failed to
result in Persia. A match was
submitted for a sword in the
Persian coat of arms on match
boxes. The entire shipment has
been returned.

New Pie Crust Baking.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 9.—Pie
crusts on dining cars must be kept
in an inch apart with filling, the
Pennsylvania railroad has decreed.

The Remus Revelations Today

In today's chapter of the amazing career of George Remus, mil-
lionaire bootlegger, the reader comes to the point when Death
Valley Farm was at the height of its prosperity. Daily sales
of contraband liquor ran as high as \$74,000; money was kept in
the drawer of an old bureau; one order alone brought \$200,000
in cash. The chapter also tells of the first surprise raid, and how
the officers were bought off with \$1000 each and a plentiful sup-
ply of liquor. And there is a rather thrilling account of a battle
with whisky pirates. Today's installment is printed on page 6.U. S. PROTESTS TO
MEXICO ON NEW
ALIEN LAND LAWRetroactive Feature of
Measure Based on Article
27 Objected to Through
Ambassador.AMERICAN PROPERTY
RIGHTS INVOLVEDAction Follows Kellogg's
Statement That "Mexi-
can Government is on
Trial Before World."By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Formal
representations against retroactive
features of the new Mexican anti-
alien land law have been filed with
the Mexican Foreign Office by
American Ambassador Sheffield.Further indication of the critical
nature of diplomatic conversations
between Washington and Mexico
City relative to Mexico's new laws
came with examination of the text
of the petroleum act as it was pro-
mulgated, Dec. 31, and now stands
as Mexican statutory law on the
subject.In that form the petroleum law
contains clauses which are con-
sidered as in plain violation of
pledges made by Mexican members
of the Mexican-American Commis-
sion in 1923 that no retroactive ef-
fect would be given to Article 27
of the Mexican Constitution.Injury to Americans Alleged.
The action of the Washington
Government was taken after pro-
longed diplomatic interchanges
which failed to remove either from
the land law or the new petroleum
act those features which are held
here to violate assurances given by
the Mexican Government at the time
diplomatic recognition was ac-
corded it by Washington in 1923.In informing the Mexican For-
eign Office of the displeasure re-
sulting here from the new Mexican
laws, the State Department in-
sisted in direct and forcible terms
of the injury it feels will be done to
American interests if the legisla-
tion goes into effect. Both stat-
utes are based upon the celebra-
tion of Article 27 of the Mexican Con-
stitution, against the application of
which the United States has more
than once protested.The document presented by Am-
bassador Sheffield does not state
what steps this Government may
take if it is unable to obtain adequate
assurances for the protection of property
interests of Americans in Mexico.
It is considered probable, however,
that the Ambassador's verbal rep-
resentations, supplementing the
written document, may have given
a clear indication of what may be
expected.Follows Kellogg Statement.
There is every reason to believe
that President Coolidge and Sec-
retary Kellogg intend to stand
squarely upon the public duty of
protection of Mexican property in-
terests of Americans in Mexico. In
this declaration, Mr. Kellogg said
that "the Government of Mexico is
now on trial before the world," and
concluded."It should be made clear that
this Government will continue to
support the Government in Mexico
only so long as it protects Ameri-
can lives and rights and complies
with its international engagements
and obligations."Although officials here are care-
fully avoiding open comment on
the proposed law, in view of the
diplomatic exchanges now in
progress, there is no doubt that
State Department officials who
have studied carefully the new
Mexican laws are convinced they
not only fail to protect American
interests but affirmatively violate
those interests by compelling
American citizens who have made
bonafide investments south of the
border to either give them up en-
tirely or sell at a confiscatory price.

Flyers Take Off and Land in Snow.

DAYTON, O., Jan. 9.—Heavy
snowfall has afforded McCook
field flyers a chance they had been
waiting for—and taking
off with a plane equipped with
skis. The flyers determined it re-
quired a longer take-off with skis
than when wheels were used and
that the plane stopped quicker.GIRL, 15, SELLS
PART OF ESTATE
FOR \$10,000,00050,000 Shares of Woolworth
Heiress Upset Market; Still
Has 95,000.By Leased Wire From the Post-
Dispatch Bureau.NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Barbara
Hutton, 15 years old, sold \$10,-
000,000 worth of shares yesterday
and still has the bulk of her stock
on hand, thank you.A hundred million dimes were
rung up in the Woolworth cash
register and Miss Hutton stood out
as the world's richest girl of her
age.Her wealth was left to her in
1924 when her grandmother, the
widow of F. W. Woolworth, found-
er of the 5 and 10-cent stores, died
and bequeathed her one-third of
the Woolworth fortune. Barbara
received 175,000 shares of Wool-
worth common as her nest egg.Yesterday 50,000 of the shares
were sold privately by Goldman,
Sachs & Co. and Lehman, Bros. at
about \$200 a share, involving
\$10,000,000 in all. A year ago Bar-
bara's trustees disposed of 20,000
shares. The little girl still has 54
per cent of the stock and inherited.The two banking houses placed
the stock with individual investors,
and allotments had to be reduced
owing to the demand. The market
was slightly heavy as a result of
the unexpected transaction, but
gradually recovered.FORMER CONVICT KILLED
AFTER HOLDUP IN KANSAS CITY.Another Member of Gang Who
Had Stolen \$2500 Payroll
Wounded and Captured.By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 9.—One
robber was killed by a revolver
fight today after taking a
\$2500 payroll and compelling their
victims to drive them in a des-
perate motor car flight.The dead man was identified by
finger prints as Walter T. Kelly,
24 years old, who was released
from the Missouri Penitentiary
Sept. 6, 1924, after serving part of
a five-year sentence for a holdup
commitment in 1921.He committed a motor car holdup
in which he was identified by
William Peppard.The robbers jumped on the run-
ning board of a motor car in which
Francis W. Holm and Howard, 22
years old, officers of an outdoor ad-
vertising company, were riding.
They forced Martin and Holm to
drive them away.Attention of C. A. Bond, patrol-
man, was directed to a motor car
pursued. When the patrolman
nearly reached the car, one of the
robbers leaned out and shot at him.The pursuit was interrupted by
a truck at a red light. Holm and
Martin were compelled to leave their
car, but later abandoned their car. Police
took them while they were walk-
ing, and the shooting occurred.SOMEWHAT COLDER TONIGHT;
TOMORROW TO BE FAIRTHE TEMPERATURES.
A. m. 10. 11. 12. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12.
Lowest, 24, at 10 p. m.THEY CAN'T CALL
THE ALUMINUM
KILLER BLACKOfficial forecast for St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair to
cloudy tonight and
tomorrow;
somewhat
colder tonight
with lowest tem-
perature about
20.Missouri: Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
not much change
in temperature.
Illinois: Partly
cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
slightly warmer
in extreme north-
west portion to-
night.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Weather
outlook for the week beginning
Monday: Copper Mississippi
lower; scattered snows or rain
beginning and ending period of
rain or snows shortly after mid-
dle of week. Moderate tempera-
tures except for a moderately cold
spell about middle of week.

Snow and Gales in East.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Snow
struck New York today after drop-
ping a white mantle on Wash-
ington last night. Ice snow-laden
winds swept the sea coast from
North Carolina to Boston, bringing
a sharp drop in temperature. Ship-
ping all along the coast north of
New York was affected. Ocean lin-
ers reported rough weather at sea.
The Adirondack region had sub-
zero weather.PROMOTER OF
30-STORY OFFICE
BUILDING GONEOption on Site at Twelfth
and Locust Was Taken
by Head of Peoria, Ill.,
Security Firm.INVESTORS IN BONDS
DOUBTFUL OF VALUEReal Estate Man, Hotel
With a Board Bill and Others
Seek L. B. Portman.The offices in St. Louis and
Peoria, Ill., of L. B. Portman &
Co., dealers in investment securi-
ties, are closed and there are
questions of many anxious persons
to be answered.First, D. F. Addington, a real
estate dealer, wonders whether the
Portman company will take up to-
morrow its option for lease of the
site at the northeast corner of
Twelfth and Locust streets, which
street upon which he had been
told, the Portman company was
to erect a 30-story office building
to cost \$2,000,000. Plans for the
building of the new vertical shaft
type like the new Bell building
were complete down to the out-
side illumination of the building
in shifting colors. The Portman
company was to issue \$1,500,000 of
bonds to start the building, offer-
ing them for sale to St. Louis in-
vestors.Addington suspects that the an-
swer to this question is "indefi-
nitely postponed." He also sus-
pects that the \$70,000 of bonds
given him to secure the option
have little, if any, value. They are
the bonds of a cold storage pro-
moter of the Portmans at Peoria
which never has materialized.Investors Also Uncertain.
Next, investors, chiefly in and
about St. Louis, wonder if \$15,000
of bonds sold to them by the
company have par value. They
suspect, also, the answer to their
questions, because from Peoria
comes word that the company did
not hold options on the land
upon which they proposed to
build a 10-story "Peoria-Lincoln
apartment" and the "Central
Warehouse and Cold Storage Co."Incidentally, Hotel Chase won-
ders about its chances to collect a
\$225.50 hotel bill owing by Law-
rence B. Portman, head of the
firm, when he checked out last
Wednesday night. There is the ad-
ditional item of a \$50 check, which
was not honored by the bank upon
which it was drawn.Among purchasers of bonds were
Dr. C. A. Leavy, Metropolitan
Building, who is said to have in-
vested \$22,500; Charles A. Was-
serburger, president of the Na-
tional Printing Co., 113 Vine street,
\$16,500; Dr. Arthur Gundlach,
Twenty-second and University
streets, \$2000; Blinn-Glick Home-
\$235 Page boulevard, \$3000; Dr.
Horace B. Johnson Sr., father of
Horace B. Johnson, local manager
for the Portmans, \$1000. Most of
these investors were persuaded to
invest by Horace Johnson.A few of the interrogators hope
that they have satisfactorily an-
swered their own queries. Two of
them are Victor Hallauer, an em-
ployee of the St. Louis office of the
United States Bureau of Domestic
and Foreign Commerce, and Theo-
dore Fowler, an employee of the
Gardner Motor Co. They invested
\$300 in bonds of the Peoria-Lin-
coln Building Corporation. They
now allege that the sale of these
securities was in violation of the
Missouri blue sky law and have at-
tached the furniture in the St.
Louis office of the Portman com-
pany in the Boatmen's Bank Build-
ing.Another, Frank E. Wallace, al-
leges that the company gave him
its check for \$102 and later or-
dered payment stopped. He, too,
has attached the office furniture,
which, from a peek through the
door, has a richness that is heart-
ening to these claimants.

Office at Peoria Closed.

Up at Peoria, the Jefferson De-
posit Co., owners of the building
in which the company has offices
there, has levied upon the furni-
ture of the office for rent due.That action preceded by a few
hours the action of Secretary of
State Emerson of Illinois in or-
dering the offices of the company
closed. When his representatives
reached Peoria, they found the of-
fices already closed. The company
has advertised that it also has
maintained offices at Kansas City,
Des Moines, Chicago and New
York, but whether it did is not
known here.The Portman company has been
closed since Jan. 6.SUPREME COURT MARSHAL
ORDERS ARREST OF MEININGERBANK WRECKER
LIKELY HAS LOST
APPEAL, MUST
GO TO PRISONTwo Cases Carrying
Sentences of Five and Three
Years, to Run Consecu-
tively, Before the Court.TRIALS BOTH WERE
HELD AT UNION, MOCharges Were He Accepted
Deposits After Knowing
Night and Day Bank Was
Insolvent.A telegram ordering the arrest
of Arthur O. Meininger, former
cashier and looter of the Night and
Day Bank of St. Louis, was received
by the Sheriff's office today from
the Marshal of the State Supreme
Court.Only one interpretation of this
action, based on precedent, is pos-
sible, that the Supreme Court's de-
cision will be against Meininger in
either one or both of his appeals
from conviction, and that he soon
must go to prison.For some time the Supreme
Court has been considering the two
appeals of Meininger from convic-
tions on charges of assisting to re-
ceipt of deposits after he knew the
bank was insolvent. One of the
convictions carries a penitentiary
sentence of five years and the other
three years. As they are to be
served consecutively, Meininger
has eight years to serve if both
convictions are sustained.The legal defense interposed to
prevent Meininger from being im-
prisoned for violating the bank
laws, resulting in a loss of more than
\$1,000,000 to depositors and stock-
holders, has been a long, drawn-
out and hard-fought one. Al-
though under three prison sen-
tences at one time, he never has
served a day in jail or prison. His
cases have been in the Supreme
Court at intervals for nearly two
years. One conviction of embeas-
slement in May, 1924, was reversed
by Supreme Court on a flaw in a
jury instruction on Meininger's
right after the bank crash. On
retrial of that charge last Septem-
ber he was acquitted.It has been charged that Mein-
inger plundered the bank of \$600,-
000 or more of its cash, thus
wrecking it.Trials at Union, Mo.
Meininger was tried in Franklin
County Circuit Court at Union, Mo.,
on a charge of venue from St.
Louis. He was convicted on Sept.
30, 1924, of assisting to receipt of
a deposit of \$285 by Mrs. Irene
Michel, owner of the Purify Book
Lunch Co., of St. Louis, on Dec.
27, 1921, when he knew the bank
was insolvent. He received a three-
year sentence.On the following day, Oct. 1,
1924, he again was convicted on a
similar charge, involving a deposit
of \$60 on Dec. 31, 1921, by Annus
J. Anderson, an insurance agent of
St. Louis, and given a five-year
sentence.Defense counsel made an attack
on the constitutionality of section
225 of the State law, making it a
felony for bank officials, directors
and others to assist to receipt of
deposits after having knowledge
that the bank is in failing or in-
solvent condition. The indictments
were based on that section.
Meininger's attorneys sought to
wipe out that law by contending
that the section merely follows the
language of a section of the Con-
stitution dealing with banking of-
fenses. The Constitution did not
define a crime. The Constitution
was not self-enforcing, they as-
serted, and the statute did not
mean anything.Bank Closed Four Years Ago.
Meininger has not spent a day
in jail or prison, although the
bank's doors were closed Jan. 6,
1922.Less than three weeks ago the
Supreme Court affirmed two con-
victions of Donald W. Ross, who
was Special Deputy State Finance
Commissioner in charge of the
bank's liquidation, on charges of
embezzling bank funds. He was
sentenced to five years' imprison-
ment in each case and now is in
the penitentiary.MOTORCYCLE POLICE SQUAD
OF 42 WILL BE DOUBLEDChief Clerk Announces Move in
Campaign to Reduce Traf-
fic Violations.St. Louis' motorcycle police
force is to be doubled in numerical
strength, Chief of Police Gerk an-
nounced today, in a statement de-
scribing steps in contemplation by
the Board of Police Commissioners
directed toward further sup-
pression of automobile traffic acci-
dents.Forty-two motorcycle policemen
are immediately to be recruited,
the chief announced, and added to
the present force of the traffic di-
vision, comprising a Lieutenant,
two Sergeants and 40 men. Addi-
tional motorcycle and other
equipment will be purchased.The enlarged force will be em-
ployed, as at present, in traffic
regulation in all its phases, and
particularly the suppression of
speeding, the arrest of motorists
ignoring intersection stops, and
other infractions for which the
motor cycle policeman has the
special advantage over the foot po-
liceman.

Two Babies Perish in Fire.

By the Associated Press.
CARBONDALE, Ill., Jan. 9.—
Janice Collins and William Ed-
ward Collins, 29 and 3 months old,
respectively, perished in a fire which
destroyed the home of their father,
Louis Modigliani, at Cobden, late yes-
terday. Two children, 4 and 5 years
old, escaped. Neither parent was
at home.In Tomorrow's Sunday
Post-DispatchThe Sporting Mr. Brandeis—How
Omaha's richest man has found
his favorite pursuit extremely
expensive and why he may con-
fine his hunting to less danger-
ous game.The Rippers of Elgin Crash—
Collapse of a business family in
an Illinois town and how it
came about.Hi Yackey, Iowa's Crack Bank
Detective, Knows How to Make
'Em Confess—An article ex-
plaining how this very original
sleuth solves crimes.Meeting Their Majesties the King
and Queen—A St. Louis girl
was among those presented re-
cently to the sovereigns of En-
gland. Here is her story of the
imposing ceremonies of Buck-
ingham Palace.The Heavens Are Telling—As-
tronomers up to date—An inter-
view with Professor Edwin H.
Frost, now almost blind, but
the able director of Yerkes Ob-
servatory.Lloyd George Sums Up Europe's
Federation—A survey of what
is ahead of war-torn nations by
the noted English statesman.Order Your Copy
Today

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

PAYROLL ROBBERS
STEAL \$1500 IN
HOLDUP OF OFFICETwo Armed Men Invade
Machine Concern at 3763
Forest Park Place at 10
A. M.Two men armed with revolvers
held up the office of the Lewis
Invisible Stencil Machine Co., 3763
Forest Park place, at 10 a. m. to-
day, and escaped with \$1500, rep-
resenting the weekly payroll. An
armored car from a downtown
bank had delivered the payroll to
the Lewis company a few minutes
earlier.The robbers entered the second-
floor office by climbing a narrow
stair. The man in the lead covered
P. E. Wulfeimer, 5509 Midland
avenue, cashier, and asked him:
"Where is the money?""In the safe," Wulfeimer re-
plied."Go and get it," was the terse
command.Meanwhile the second robber,
guarding the head of the stairs,
told the three other persons in the
office: "Sit still at your desks and
take it easy." They were Charles
Knower, 2849 Russell avenue, man-
ager; Miss Josephine Schurr, 5430
North Market street, and Miss
Edna Wehking, 4029 California
avenue. Homer Davis, a mechanic
employed by the company, entered
the office from a rear room while
the robbery was in progress.Wulfeimer tried to get the li-
cense number of the robbers' car,
and gave police two numbers, not
being certain which was correct.
He and his companions described
the robbers as young men of medi-
um build. One wore a knitted hel-
met cap which concealed most of
his face.40-DAY JAIL SENTENCE IN
WASHINGTON FOR DR. ADCOXWASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—
"Bishop" Helmut Adcox, convicted
of operating a "fake diploma
mill" in connection with Oriental
University, here, was sentenced to-
day to two years in the peniten-
tiary and fined \$1000.Dr. Robert Adcox of St. Louis
and Sam Kaplan, defendants with
Holler, were sentenced to 40 days
in jail.

VESEVIUS ERUPTION IS CAUSING ANXIETY

Stream of Molten Lava From New Fissure Is Accompanied by Loud Explosions.

By Associated Press.
NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 9.—Growth of Vesuvius today was marked by a series of dense clouds of smoke and showers of cinders, Mount Vesuvius being watched anxiously today by the thousands of the little town near the base.

The volcano's renewed activity is marked especially by an unusually free flow of lava, the constant stream of which is constantly increasing. The main lava stream has reached a length of more than 1000 feet, while several smaller streams are flowing from the northern mouth of the crater.

The intensity of this effusion, together with the frequency and vigor of the explosions occurring within the crater, has caused serious anxiety to the thousands of the little town near the base.

All through the night and until the coming of dawn today the giant came presented an awe-inspiring sight, flames leaping upward from the crater, while after each explosion great clouds of smoke and showers of flaming sparks and cinders rose into the air.

Buildings Damaged in Earthquake in Italy.

By Associated Press.
ROME, Jan. 9.—Western Italy, from the region around the Province of Tuscany southward to the toe of the boot, and across the Adriatic in the vicinity of Trieste, has been struck by a series of shocks for the past two weeks from seismic disturbance.

These culminated yesterday in a sharp earth shock lasting for 12 seconds in Tuscany. Some persons received minor hurts and the houses of peasants were damaged.

Inhabitants of the affected districts fled from their homes. The shock was followed by another of slight violence. Around Adelsberg, near Trieste, several buildings have been damaged and chimneys knocked down by tremors which have followed one another for ten days. The people are camping in fields. The shocks have ruined the finest of the staterettes in the famous grotto of Adelsberg.

The center of the disturbance yesterday on the peninsula was at the vicinity of Monte Amiata, the volcanic mountain in the Tuscan sub-apennines which rises to a height of 5589 feet. The nearby villages suffering greatest were San Salvador and Albadia, where all the houses were damaged.

MURRAY CARLETON HOME SOLD

Ready Firm Buys Residence at 4315 Lindell Bl.

The Murray Carleton residence, at 4315 Lindell boulevard, has been sold by Mrs. Carleton to the M. H. Rodeneyer Real Estate Co., which will rear it until plans mature for erection of a large apartment building on the site. The consideration was \$42,000.

Mrs. Carleton has given up the home because of the grave illness of her husband, who has been at St. Luke's Hospital for six months, suffering from cancer. She will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Wynne Martin, of 1 Wydown Terrace.

The Old Square Deal Fur House

Write for price list. Reference—any bank.

Wool direct from trappers and dealers. Write for price list. Reference—any bank. When you write, please mention the name of this house in the advertisement.

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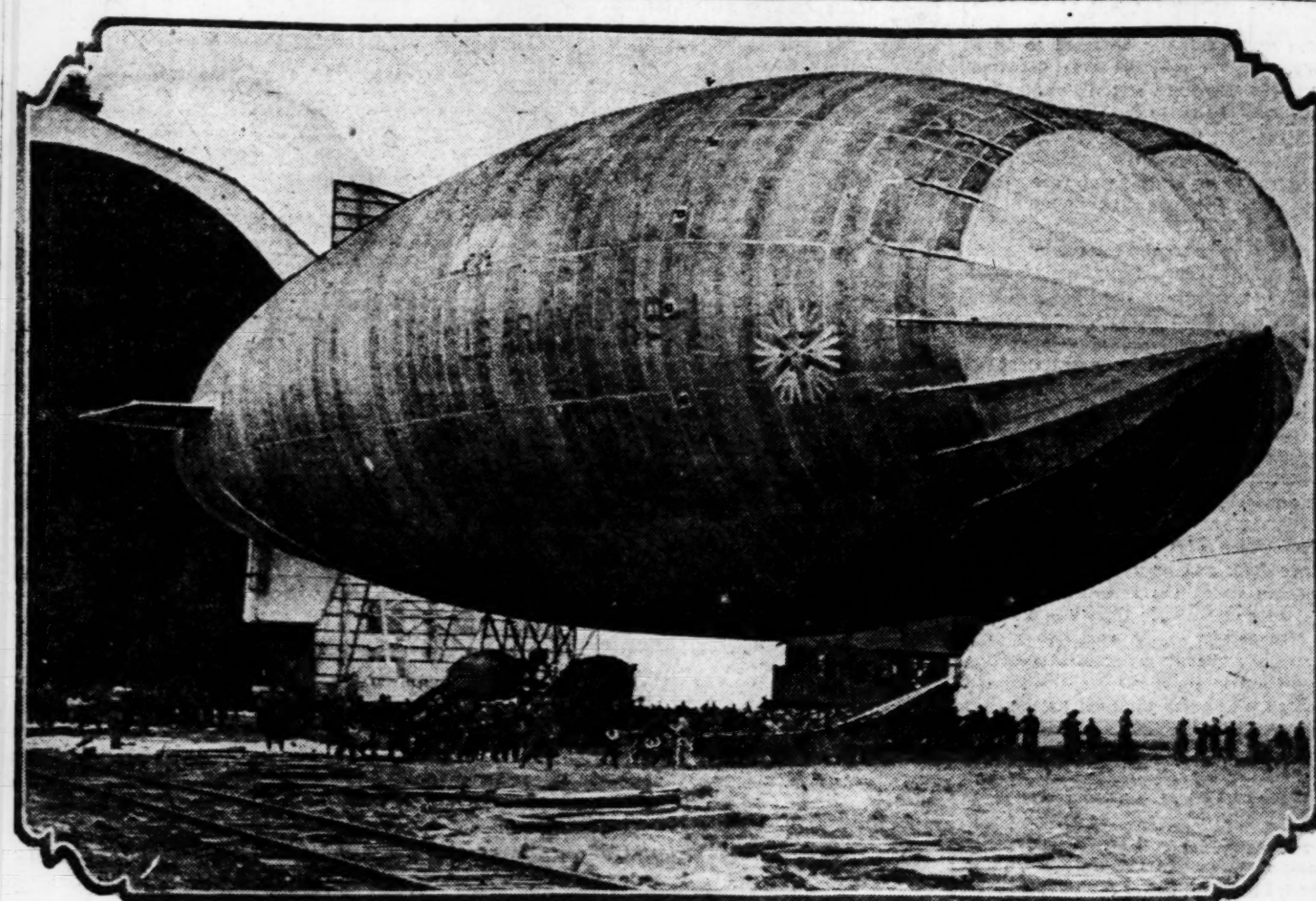
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RS-1 Leaving Scott Field Hangar for Maiden Flight



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

World's Largest Craft of Kind Meets First Test Successfully at Scott Field Base.

LANDS AFTER DARK, AIDED BY SEARCHLIGHT

Maximum Speed Attained 50 Miles an Hour, Without Any Effort to See How Fast It Can Go.

Whipping ghost-like through swirling snow into the glare of the Mr. Scott Field searchlight, the RS-1, largest semi-rigid airship in the world, successfully completed its maiden flight last evening after more than an hour in the air.

Darkness had fallen before the ship had been aloft a half hour, but it was 45 minutes more before it drifted down to the field and was guided into its berth in the giant hangar.

Rearing across the field with its four Liberty motors bellowing, or slipping quietly through the darkness with only its red and green landing lights to show its position, the RS-1 justified the fondest hopes that the air service held for it.

The weather was not auspicious for the trial flight and, after consulting the weather maps, Lieutenant Colonel Paegelow, commandant of the field, postponed the flight until the afternoon.

Three o'clock found the weather fairly satisfactory and the hangar air called the members of the landing crew, 200 of them, scurrying from warm quarters to the field.

The huge doors of the hangar ground hoarsely open to disclose the RS-1, a great, pot-bellied craft with a command room at the front and two engine rooms at the rear.

Everybody at the field was there, from the little sons of the officers to the officers themselves. Col. Paegelow, in civilian dress, sat in the command room, looking on or allowing his aide, Maj. Norman W. Peck, who supervised its construction, hurried about giving last-minute instructions.

Readjustment of Balance. It was 3:30 when the landing crew, under the direction of Lieut. Douglas Johnston, maneuvering officer, warped the bar out of the south end of the hangar and walked it slowly across the field.

From the power car doors the officers watched the landing crew as they moved the ship. The RS-1, a semi-rigid airship, was being moved by a dolly system on tracks.

The RS-1 is the first semi-rigid airship to be built in America. The only other similar ship ever flown here was the rigid airship which was brought from Italy. The RS-1 was built at Scott Field under supervision of Maj. Peck and is inflated with noninflammable helium gas.

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SARGENT WILL TEST RIGHT TO GET FACTS ON ALUMINUM CO.

Continued from Page One.

had no recollection of having read that portion dealing with who controls the company.

At Walsh's request, the Attorney General read from the report a statement by Arthur V. Davis, president, that "this company really consists of A. W. Mellon (Secretary of the Treasury) and R. B. Mellon. When Mr. Mellon concludes his work in Washington he will return as a director of the company."

"Did the newspaper men who talked to you about this case last October tell you Secretary Mellon was interested in this company?" asked Senator Walsh. "I don't recall."

"I don't recall," said Sargent. Assistant Attorney General Donovan, to whom the Attorney General testified he left the Aluminum company case, followed his chief on the stand and read a memorandum Sargent wrote him on March 23, 1925.

"Your attention is drawn to a memorandum of Attorney General Stone to Mr. Seymour of Feb. 28, 1925," the memorandum said. "Such memorandum states that there appeared little in the report touching the methods of the company since 1922, further investigation by the Government agents is necessary."

"Draw your attention to paragraph four and ask that you see that whoever is in charge of this investigation in your division prepare a report and will ask you to take such report up with me before any action whatever is taken or any publicity given."

"This is in no way to be construed to retard a proper and thorough examination and appropriate action as the disclosed information may warrant."

Stone's Instructions. Donovan also read a memorandum written by the then Attorney General Stone to Assistant Attorney General Sargent, dated Feb. 28, 1925, which outlined the method of procedure in the Aluminum case as follows:

"First procure all information possible from Federal Trade Commission; second, send agents into the field to check up on this information; and, third, go to Aluminum Co."

Donovan said this was the procedure he had followed.

"I did not want to force the issue on the Trade Commission because I did not want to jeopardize our case," he said. "If we got confidential information, the defendant might be able to go into court and set up that part of our case was founded on evidence illegally obtained."

Donovan said Examiner Dunn was directed to inquire into delay in the shipment of materials to competitors; shipping known defective materials to competitors; discrimination in prices; hindering competitors and competitive action of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co.

Examiner's Report. Dunn reported on Aug. 19, 1925, that the inquiry does not indicate that any of the practices formerly complained of are now followed by the company.

WOMAN AND BABY FOUND DEAD FROM GAS

Cut in Great-Grandmother's Head Indicates Heart Attack Caused Fall.

When Sgt. William Hanks returned from Jefferson Barracks to his home at 193 Mary avenue, Luxembourg, late last evening, he found his son, William Jr., 2 1/2 years old, and the child's great-grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Hudson, 65 years old, dead from gas poisoning in the kitchen.

Mrs. Hudson lay before the gas stove with a cut in her forehead, as if she had fallen there. The child was in the baby carriage, which was overturned, and apparently had never awakened.

Dr. P. P. Tate, 9441 Edgar avenue, Luxembourg, who examined the woman, expressed a belief that she had been seized with a heart attack as she was preparing to light the gas stove.

The father assured that Mrs. Hudson was dead, hurried his child to the hospital at Jefferson Barracks where efforts to resuscitate him were being made.

Mrs. Hudson and her great-grandchild were alone in the house at the time, the child's mother, Mrs. Hanks, being employed in a downtown office. The great-grandmother had one son, Henry Smith, 1910 Withnell avenue, but made her home with her granddaughters because of her love for the baby.

James K. Hackett's Daughter Weds

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Miss Elsie Manning Hackett, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Elliott Wadsworth and James K. Hackett, the actor, was married yesterday at Irvington, N. Y., to Edward Andrew Hunter, who now is the wife of Frederick Elliott Wadsworth of Irvington.

\$980 in Jewelry Stolen

Burglars in the home of Mrs. Mac Sheahan, 356A St. Louis avenue, in the absence of the family yesterday, stole jewelry valued at \$980. Other burglaries reported were in the homes of W. J. Devoey, 2317 DeTonty street, where \$150 in cash was stolen, and Carl Hinrichs, 4112 Shenandoah avenue, \$170 and jewelry valued at \$150.

Woman Robbed of Slipper

Miss Conda Moore, 28 years old, was approaching her home, 1200 North Euclid avenue, at 6:30 p. m. yesterday when a young man seized her and removed her left slipper. He then tucked the slipper, a black velvet pump, under his arm, ran north to Page boulevard and drove away in a waiting coupe.

ment of additional rolling mills in the industry.

Don't Stand Up.

Senator Walsh asked if it were explainable why there was such a wide difference between Dunn's conclusions and those of the Federal Trade Commission investigators.

"The commission's conclusions were based on complaints which did not stand up when our investigators interviewed the complainants," he said.

"Did it not occur to you that these companies would hesitate personally to make complaint?" asked Walsh.

"It did and that was why I directed Mr. Dunn to do certain other things in connection with this case."

Donovan's examination had only fairly started when the committee adjourned to Tuesday.

PROMOTER OF 30-STORY OFFICE BUILDING GONE

Continued from Page One.

operated by three brothers, Lawrence B., Raymond and Charles Jr., sons of Charles Portman, a sporting goods dealer in Peoria. Nothing has been done on their apartment and warehouse projects in Peoria except the issuance of \$60,000 of bonds. Few of these bonds were sold in Illinois, the chief sales having been made through the St. Louis office. The sum of these sales is not definitely known but is presumed to be about \$50,000.

Bankruptcy Suit Expected.

In Peoria, attorneys asserting themselves to represent the company, have declared that a voluntary suit in bankruptcy will be filed. Lawrence B. Portman is thought to be in the East on his honeymoon. He married Miss Teresa Schuler of Peoria on Dec. 31. Charles Jr. refused to talk on the telephone when the Post-Dispatch called him in Peoria yesterday. Raymond was last seen in Peoria Wednesday night, when the Portman company submitted the plans for the 30-story office building at Twelfth boulevard and Locust street were to have been announced last Saturday. On that day, the Portman company submitted a full-page advertisement to the Post-Dispatch. This newspaper telegraphed Commissioner of Securities Stockard in Jefferson City. The reply was: "Portman & Co. not licensed dealers in Missouri. No newspaper has the right to handle their advertising until they are licensed." The advertisement thereupon was refused.

Alderson, who obtained the option on the site for the office building, said that he received a telegram from the Portmans in Peoria yesterday in which they indicated their purpose to take up the option. Alderson thinks the \$70,000 of securities deposited with him have little value.

No Late Credit Reports.

Recent credit agency reports show the Portmans of good reputation but point out that there is no late information as to their assets and liabilities. The business, it is stated, was established under its present name in 1906 with a main office in Chicago, while the father has been in business in Peoria since 1885.

"Balance Sheet as of Oct. 31, 1925," issued by the company, shows assets of \$2,274,590.43. The largest item is bonds and mortgages, \$1,753,500, and "deposit to guarantee capital stock of Portman Trust Co., \$500,000." Liabilities included an item of \$2,093,828.67. "To mortgagors from proceeds of sales of securities."

The suits which brought about the closing of the office in this country were the result of the active political leaders of Greene County have announced their intention to support Hawes, and the indications were that they were not far wrong in the statement that they had heard no opposition to Hawes here.

Judgeships Candidates There.

While there have been reports from some of the strong Democratic candidates for nomination for Governor that there was considerable opposition to Hawes, the appearances here indicate that, if nominated, Hawes will lose very few Democratic votes in this section.

Dr. W. G. Patton of St. Louis and Stephen D. Hunter of Cape Girardeau, who are among those being seriously discussed for Governor in 1928, were actively mingling with those in the hotel lobby, and attend the dinner. William T. Kemper of Kansas City, Democratic gubernatorial committeeman, and Joshua Barber, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, had seats of prominence at the dinner. Karl plans for a meeting of the State Committee in Springfield were changed, and a meeting of the committee was held.

"We Shall Win Again."

Outlining the history of the Democratic party since the birth of the United States and lauding Andrew Jackson, the "great old lion" as the "father" of the Democratic party, Representative Garrett in his speech asserted that "we shall win again."

"May I not say to my Democratic friends in particular: We have survived defeat after defeat and lived. We shall live, and live to win again. Defeat brings discouragement, but not despair."

After tracing the history of the Democratic party down to the present time, Representative Garrett

DEMOCRATS HOLD PARTY RALLY AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Political Gossip Concedes Southern Part of State to Harry B. Hawes in Race for U. S. Senate.

SUPREME JUDGESHIP CANDIDATES ATTEND

Finis Garrett, Minority Leader in House, Addresses Democrats at Jackson Day Celebration.

By CURTIS A. BETTS. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 9.—Celebration of Jackson day, the rallying day for Democrats throughout the country, was the incentive for a gathering of nearly 1000 Democrats from southern counties in Missouri and other counties from over the State here last night. A dinner at which Finis Garrett of Tennessee, minority leader of the House of Representatives, was the speaker, was served in the Shrine Mosque. Aside from the program celebration, the gathering had a real significance in that it was the beginning of the primary campaign for nomination for the United States senatorship and for the supreme judgeship. A number of the candidates were in attendance. The senatorial campaign was of outstanding interest in the political gossip about hotel lobbies. Congressman Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis did not attend, although his opponent, Judge Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg, was among the Democratic leaders present.

Strength of Cockrell.

Notwithstanding that it was believed Cockrell would have a strong showing of strength in Springfield, there was little evidence that he could expect to make such headway against Hawes in this section of the State. Cockrell has the support of Ewing Y. Mitchell, who was the manager of the campaign for the Senate in 1918, and who has considerable following here, but if Mitchell has succeeded so far in gaining support for Cockrell in Greene County there was no outburst in the long term in the Senate, and that by consent they ask former Gov. Gardner to seek the short term of four months between the election and March 4.

There was something of shrewd politics in the sending of this letter, which was calculated to draw to Cockrell the support of ardent Democrats, and which also served to give Cockrell wide publicity which he probably could not have obtained otherwise. Among the Democrats gathered here the preponderance of the Hawes sentiment was manifest. Virtually all the active political leaders of Greene County have announced their intention to support Hawes, and the indications were that they were not far wrong in the statement that they had heard no opposition to Hawes here.

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79-YEAR-OLD WOMAN AMONG THREE HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Carlinville (Ill.) Party, Returning Home from St. Louis, in Collision Near Edwardsville.

Three persons were injured, one seriously, when the automobile in which they were returning to their home at Carlinville, collided with a car being driven in the opposite direction, and which skidded on the wet pavement, four miles north of Edwardsville, at 8 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Laura B. Luttrell, 79 years old, suffered a severe scalp laceration, a possible fracture of the right leg, and shock, which is considered serious because of her age. Her son-in-law, A. G. Kimball, 54, suffered a laceration of the scalp and numerous abrasions, and his wife, Lora, 47, was bruised about the face and trunk. A motor driver of the other car, was not injured.

The injured persons were returning from St. Louis where Mrs. Luttrell had been visiting with another daughter, Mrs. Ralph Kimball, of 2716 Caroline street, and were driving north in Kimball's automobile. Weber's car, proceeding south, skidded just as they were about to pass. After emergency treatment, Mrs. Luttrell was taken to the home of her daughter at Carlinville.

HEADS OF BARBER SUPPLY HOUSE HELD ON DRY CHARGE

Two Philadelphia Millionaires Arrested on Indictments Returned at Columbus, O.

By Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.—Samuel and Barney Tassel, millionaire heads of a barber supply house, were arrested last night on charges of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

The brothers were arrested by Federal agents on indictments returned by special Federal grand jury last Tuesday at Columbus, Ohio. Within an hour after their arrest, the men were arraigned before a United States Commissioner, pleaded not guilty and were released on \$100,000 bond.

The Tassels, ostensibly manufacturers of perfumes and barber supplies, were the source of supply, prohibition authorities assert, through which more than 1,500,000 gallons of alcohol were withdrawn from Government stocks and converted into illegal liquor. These stocks of alcohol, the authorities charge, are transported by motor cars and trucks to Cleveland, Ohio, and Detroit for distribution among customers of the bootlegging ring.

NEW PUMPER SPECIFICATIONS INCLUDE ALL TYPES IN USE

Director Brod Presents Draft for New Fire Engines; Board to Meet Thursday.

Director of Public Safety Brod yesterday presented to the Board of Standardization of the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen, specifications, drafted under his supervision by the Fire department, for the purchase of 14 motor pumping engines for which an ordinance is pending appropriating \$150,000.

Director Brod explained that the specifications permit any reliable manufacturer to bid and would permit the use of piston centrifugal or rotary pumps, which included the kind of pumps manufactured by all the previous bidders who contested the last specifications were not open on an equal basis to all manufacturers.

He advised the committee to ask for bids on five 1300-gallon pumps, four 1500-gallon pumps, four 1700-gallon pumps and five 1900-gallon pumps in the engine house at Eleventh street and Locust avenue now and that he thought it desirable to get larger capacity pumps for the engine houses in the downtown district.

The specifications provide that a guarantee for two years must be furnished by the bidders to replace parts found defective during that time, and that the city. A meeting of the Board of Standardization will be held Thursday to pass on the specifications.

Mainfall Only Water Supply.

By Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Jan. 9.—Jerusalem must depend for its domestic and sanitary water requirements on the annual rainfall. Some winters this is inadequate for the daily consumption of 500,000 and 1,000,000 gallons. When the supply runs short the water is rationed.

BURNS FATAL TO BOY, 5

He Fell Into Tub of Water in Home Dec. 30.

Ernest Valdez, 5 years old, died at the city hospital early today of burns suffered Dec. 30 when he fell backward into a tub of boiling water while his mother, Mrs. Mary Valdez, was doing the family washing in the kitchen of their home, 4034 North Broadway. The child was scalded on the back and limbs.

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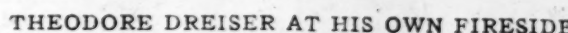
BANK CASHIER ADMITS HE AIDED IN ROBBERY

Returns \$3000 He Took When Locked in Vault During Holdup to Cover Shortage.

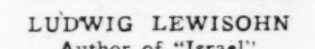
By Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 9.—The cashier of the Centerville State Bank, confessed yesterday he had embezzled to help a friend, and then aided that friend in carrying out a scheme to rob the bank of enough money to cover his default.

The cashier, Lester C. Brownback, 33 years old, took Charles H. Griffith, Attorney-General, to the spot where he had buried \$3000 stolen from the bank.

wholly and wholesomely happy.



This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page shows the binding of the book.



INSIDE STORY OF AMAZING CAREER OF GEORGE REMUS, MILLIONAIRE BOOTLEGGER

High Tide of Prosperity Is Reached at Death Valley Farm

SALES OF CONTRABAND RAN AS HIGH AS \$74,000 DAILY; MONEY KEPT IN OLD BUREAU

Connors Got \$200,000 in Cash for One Order
On First Surprise Raid Officers Were Bought off With Bribe of \$1000 Each and Gifts of Liquor—Battle With Pirates.

RECORDING installations have told how George Remus bought up distilleries, warehouses and whisky certificates in an attempt to corner the bonded whisky supply of the country, how he organized a string of bogus whisky drug companies, and under permits obtained through fraud, bribery and forgery, withdrew and sold nearly one-third of the bonded whisky in the United States. The establishment of Death Valley Farm by the shrewd George Connors, the establishment of three other great distribution centers in Cincinnati and three in the East, each with its squadron of whisky runners, the corruption of Federal and city officers, have been described. Yesterday's installment contained Remus' testimony before the Wheeler Committee in which he told of vast payments in an attempt to buy protection from a Cabinet officer through Jesse Smith.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1936, by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.—Post-Dispatch)
CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 9.

SEVENTH INSTALLMENT.

IN his testimony before the Wheeler Committee Remus has told that he paid the great "fixer" Jesse Smith between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to use his influence with his boss, Attorney General Harry Daugherty, to the end that Remus nor any of his men should ever go to the penitentiary. He also has told that he arranged with Smith to see that Remus got whisky withdrawal permits in virtually unlimited numbers. In addition to paying from \$15 to \$21 a case for the permits, he said, he paid Smith \$1.50 to \$2.50 a case for making it possible for him to buy them.

"I now felt that no matter what happened, I was safe," Remus told the writer. "I believed that I had the Department of Justice 'fixed,' and regardless of any attempts that might be made to prosecute me, I would never go to prison. When you have Washington 'fixed' you don't need to worry about 'fixing' anybody else. I had my man in the Department of Justice, right next door to the Attorney General's private office. That was enough for me. I had plenty of permits, and I began operating more openly than ever."

How openly this was done may be shown by Connors' descriptions of some of the actual milking operations. "We had purchased the Edgewood distillery in Cincinnati in February, 1931, for \$220,000," he said. "We took over everything—office furniture, records, and even kept the office force. When Remus had got the permits, and everything was in readiness, we put our force of bottlers in and started doing business."

Emptied the Plant, Then Deserted It.

In five days we took out 600 cases of Old Keller, 200 cases of Johnny Walker, and 250 cases of London Gordon gin, as well as some other stuff. It was loaded in cars and shipped directly to the plant of the Kentucky Drug Co. in Covington. We finished in the morning, put on our coats and walked out, not even near the place again. I don't know what ever became of the office furniture and other stuff. It was a good day's work."

That same afternoon we went to another warehouse that Remus had bought and took out 250 cases of Tippecanoe. We loaded it on trucks at the street entrance and hauled it to Death Valley. It was a good day's work."

When we got the Squibb distillery at Lawrenceburg, Ind., we only had 1000 cases bottled. We put in a bottling foreman at once, and took out 15,000 cases in two weeks. It was all moved by trucks. Then we went up on Squibb for a while and went into the Pleasant man. In a week we took 2000 cases and 250 barrels of rye out of there (250 barrels is equivalent to about 10,000 gallons). We installed a bottling machine at Death Valley to bottle the barrel goods."

At the same time the stuff was coming in from Remus' Kentucky distilleries by the carload. The cars would either be unloaded to the drug company plant and unloaded, or we would meet them at a Cincinnati siding and unload them with the trucks."

Remus had bought up a lot of distilleries under other names, and occasional carloads were coming in from them. At that time he had warehouses in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Maryland and, I believe, in Tennessee and Kansas. The supply was big, but the demand was even greater."

Secret Hiding Place Under Floor Barn.

I began talking as high as 15,000 cases a time from Remus. I would pay him \$20.00 or \$15.00 in cash on delivery, and would send the balance to him at the rate of \$10,000 or \$20,000 a day, out of the receipts from the sales at Death Valley."

"We had to have more storage room, so we dug a secret cellar under the floor of the barn, where we could store 10,000 cases at once. There was a trap door in the barn floor, which we kept covered with hay. We would lower the full barrels through the trap with a block and tackle. We put the bottling machine down there, and the cases would be brought up by the tackle as fast as we wanted them. Two men were kept busy breaking up the cases and burning them."

Each Accepted \$1000 and Then Departed.

"They haven't found anything," he said. "No, but if they start walking around on this hay, they'll find it quick and something, and plenty of it," I said.

Dilapidated Barn in Which Remus Stored a Fortune In Contraband Liquors; Aid Who Tells of Operations



The barn, indicated by an arrow, had a subterranean storage vault where thousands of cases of bottled whisky and gin were concealed.

"What are you going to do about it?"

"I think you can handle them; go back and see what you can do with them," he said. I went out and called one of the men aside.

"Now listen, you fellows are working for a salary, and not a very big salary at that," I said. "What if you did small around here and had a couple of quarts—what would you get out of it? The fellows up above would take the credit, and you'd get nothing. You wouldn't even get a drink out of it—and you look like you need a drink, too. Why don't you be good fellows about this thing? I'll give you \$1000 apiece and a good drink. What do you say?"

"The fellow thought a minute, and said, 'It's all right with me, but I don't know about my partner. See what he says about it.' So I put the proposition up to the other fellow."

"Well, I don't like to see anybody get in trouble," I said, just like to have a drink," he said. "All right," I said, "come inside and let's all have a little drink. I need one myself. So we went in the house and had a drink. I guess we sat there drinking for two or three hours. The more they took, the more they appreciated what a good fellow I was. We got real chummy."

"When they were ready to leave, I gave each of them \$1000, wrapped in paper, and half a dozen bottles of rye. They were so stowed I was afraid they wouldn't be able to drive their cars into town. I offered to send one of the boys along to drive them, but they said they could make it all right. Until the big raid came that sent us all to prison, that was the only time a prohibition agent ever set foot on the place."

"Most of Remus' distilleries had nothing but bourbon whisky, except the Pleasant man, which had rye. We got a lot of orders for Scotch and champagne, so I arranged with the Detroit runners to bring down a load of Scotch and champagne on every trip. They got a Scotch car and a champagne car. There was a big demand in their territory for bourbon and rye. So these fellows brought Scotch and champagne down, and took red liquor back, and they cleaned up."

"I knew a lot of good people around Cincinnati, and used to get many orders from the downtown clubs and country clubs. Although I wasn't a member, I could go into a club and play golf any time I wanted to. I remember one big party at a country club—maybe it was a golf tournament—where they ordered six cases of Scotch, several cases of champagne, and a lot of bourbon. I had the Detroit runners bring in the Scotch, and they wanted, and delivered it right on time. They paid a good stiff price."

"We had one runner from Omaha, who came in once every two weeks. He drove a Dodge, and always had his wife with him. I had to laugh at that, but he was so regular. Every other Monday around 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning, he would drive in. He paid \$50 to \$100 a case. The old Dodge would only hold 20 cases, but he told me he got \$100 a case for it, so he made good money. That Omaha man was a dry town. He said he could get any price he wanted to charge on there."

"But as far as that goes, we had runners from further away. Once in a while a fellow would come in from Texas or Nebraska."



GEORGE J. CONNORS

If that drawer had checked up short again somebody would have got hurt.

Diluted Whisky Used to Fill Prescriptions.

"I didn't like the Gehrums. Johnny was always leading because I favored the runners, and occasionally he would get some liquor of his own and put it in. He always had some alcohol and coloring liquid around. He sold the better liquor to drug stores. These druggists would put the bad stuff in the prescriptions which they bought from the runners, and bottle the good whisky which they bought legitimately on withdrawal permits."

"The situation didn't get so bad around Death Valley that I decided to get another place and drop the Gehrums out. I had been out scouting for a new location at the time when the big raid came that put us all out of business."

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JOHNNY GEHRUM

and two fellows made a couple of trips from Los Angeles. God knows what they charged for the stuff. It would almost be worth the weight in gold, almost to bring for making that trip."

"All the regular runners carried license plates for every State they passed through. As soon as they crossed a State line they would get out and change the license plates. That was to avoid the possibility of being stopped and questioned."

"In spite of their fast cars and repeating rifles, a lot of the boys got lost to pirates. But there were the fellows, Holley and Huff, who never lost a quart. Both were young, and Holley was a university graduate. They drove a Packard twin-six, and were the gamest, fastest outfit I ever saw."

"Night Battles With Armed Whisky Pirates."

"One night they started out with a load. Near Brookfield, Ind., they saw a touring car stopped across on the road, and eight men with guns. They knew what that meant as they headed their car through a fence and into a farmer's yard. They got behind it and began shooting. Holley using a rifle and Huff an automatic. The farmer opened the door and hollered at them to get out of his yard."

"Huff went inside to use the telephone. The farmer was yelling around, so Huff had to hit him in the mouth once. He called up Death Valley and asked us to send help. Some of the radiator, and the there were also a couple of city detectives sitting in the house drinking. All four of us jumped in our Marmon, and believe me, I stopped on it. We were doing 30 miles an hour part of the time."

"In the meantime, Holley and Huff turned their car around and started back toward Cincinnati, with the pirates following in their car. They didn't get very close, because while Huff did the driving, Holley was firing the rifle over the back of the seat. They hadn't got very far before they found that the pirates didn't follow them very far by that time, but we had got there by that time, and lost our way. When we got back to Death Valley, Holley and Huff were there. Their car was speckled with bullet holes, and the radiator was ruined. They had a new radiator, but it had been installed right away, started

off again and got to Chicago by daylight."

Pirate Reformed and Became a Bootlegger.

"About a week later a new runner came in. He was properly recommended, and after a while got confidential, and told us that he had been in the game that tried to stick up Holley and Huff. He said four of their men had been shot in the fight, two seriously, and that a bullet had gone through his shirt. That was close enough for him, he decided to reform and become an honest bootlegger. He said there was nothing in the crooked game, and he intended to go straight after that. So far, he was doing all right. He said he was a university graduate, and he was a Packard twin-six, and were the gamest, fastest outfit I ever saw."

"We knew there were only two or three places they could sell a load of that size, and so we went around to those places looking for them. I was with them, and we caught these fellows, stuck them up and make them drive the truck out to Death Valley. I didn't want any killing."

"Just as we drove up to Beck's, a truck stopped, and four men in raincoats got out and went in. There they are," yelled 'Jew John.' We pulled up to the saloon, and I told him to wait while I went around to the side door and saw if the right men. I knew this fellow that Remus had named."

"I went up to the bar and asked for a package of cigarettes. There were about 30 men in the saloon. I looked at them all over, and saw that they were not the right men. Just as I was paying for the

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broken. Many were stowed over the road, and the train stopped. The train stopped, passengers and crew ran back, and when the passengers saw the bottles scattered on the ground, began to scramble for them. At this moment, two guards stepped from the touring car which had been following the truck, leveled their rifles, and said:

"The man that takes a quart is going to get his head blown off." There was a heavy dropping of bottles, and an equally heavy scramble to get back in the train. The driver showed his carrier's permit to the crew, and the train moved on.

One of the guards telephoned to Death Valley for another truck, and the cases were reloaded and sent on to Hamilton. Damage from breakage amounted to about \$2400.

Connors also related an exciting experience which he had with 'Jew John' Marcus. Marcus, one of the men later convicted in the Jack Daniel case, and also charged with a murder in Toledo, had worked with Remus from the beginning, as a runner and dealer. Marcus is half Mexican and half Jew, and formerly was a gambler at Jackson. A more sinister-looking figure this writer has seldom seen.

"Marcus," said Connors, "was taking a truckload up North one night. He was following the truck in his Locomobile. Four pirates all wearing raincoats, popped the trunk, and there was nothing for 'Jew John' to do but run—there were too many of them. He drove back to Death Valley, and if I ever saw a crazy man, he was one. His eyes were popping, and he was frothing at the mouth."

"I'll never sell another pint of booze until I've killed the man who took that load," he said. "I'm tired of losing whisky to those thieves. I'm going to kill this gang if it takes me the rest of my life. I was worried about him, so I got in his car and went along. We drove uptown, and 'Jew John' went to a hardware store and bought a door rifle. He said he knew one of the pirates."

"We knew there were only two or three places they could sell a load of that size, and so we went around to those places looking for them. I was with them, and we caught these fellows, stuck them up and make them drive the truck out to Death Valley. I didn't want any killing."

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BEARS, NO Moore's Field Goal Minute From the Beats Washington

St. Louisans Tie Sooners' Score Three Minutes of the Game, and Desperate Rally by for Winning Point Ensues

By Fayette Copeland,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

STILLWATER, Ok., Jan. 9.—With big game with the Oklahoma Aggies. Like the Aggies yesterday suffered a defeat when the Sooners rolled over them.

Washington's downfall was a heartbreaker. Leading by one point in the last 15 seconds of play, Washington was beaten by the Sooners who, with only a few seconds to go, dropped a 35-yard long shot to win the game.

"You see, I was going to get out of the way, and 'Jew John' was sweeping the room with his rifle, firing one shot after another. He was killing the men. He looked like a maniac, and I honestly thought he had lost his mind."

"I backed toward the side door, and just as I got to it, one of the four men in raincoats threw a shot at me. 'Get out of the way, Conners, or I'll kill the man,' he bellowed. 'I'm shot!' and he fell right into my arms. I was in a hell of a fix. I hated to drop the poor fellow, with the blood pouring from his shoulder, but I was afraid 'Jew John' might kill me, too. Besides that, I knew somebody in there might recognize me, especially with that lunatic shouting my name."

"So I laid the wounded man down as easily as I could, and leaped through the side door. I collided with old man Beck, the owner of the saloon, who was coming in to see what the trouble was about, and knocked him halfway across the street. Then I ran around front and jumped into the Marmon, in which I had left the engine running. I was just starting away, when 'Jew John' came running out and jumped on the running board."

"'Jew John' was going to leave me," he said, and for a moment I thought he was going to kill me."

"He was in the back seat, and I was driving. I was getting away fast, but somebody took my license number. I was wishing I had somebody else to drive, so I could put my automatic in his stomach and take that rifle away from him, because he had the muzzle right at my car, but he just kept on raving. I drove up to Death Valley, removed my license plates, cut them to pieces with a pair of tin snips, and buried them in the snow. Later, when the four men were taken to the hospital, I turned out that the man he shot was not badly hurt."

"I was looking for those pirates. He at most went back about 10. One day he heard that one of them was downtown in the Gibson Hotel. Can you believe it—that wild man was in the Gibson Hotel? I went to the hotel and found him. I was looking for that pirate, and I had found him without a doubt."

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OKLAHOMA, FACE THE AGGIES TONIGHT

Chicago Skating Stars Will Race Here Tomorrow

**Western Champion O'Farrell
and Eddie Murphy Wire**

They Are Coming.

New zest to the first annual ice-

skating carnival, which is to be held under Western District A. A. C. auspices at Grand Basin, Forest Park, tomorrow afternoon, was added today when President Joe Forshaw of the W. A. A. U. announced that he had just received by telegram announcement that O'Neill, Cornell, Western skating

Farrell, western states champion, and Eddie Murphy, Midwest A. C. flyer, both of Chicago, would compete in the local event.

Scandinavian skater who is now seeking titles in this country. Varrall last year won the Lake Placid trophy.

The men probably will skate against one another in an exhibition race and possibly enter the open contests.

Unless an unexpected warm wave is experienced, the first race tomorrow will start at 2 p. m.

President Forshaw said today that ice conditions were fine and that snow would not prevent the holding of the events, as arrangements to sweep off the skating surface had been arranged. On skaters and officials will be the

The prediction for today and tomorrow calls for little change in temperature, which has been in low freezing. Six inches of ice is reported in Grand Basin.

One Title Race for Women.

Tomorrow's program includes 13 races, four of which will be championship affairs. Three of these are for men, at one-half mile, one mile and two miles, while the other title event is the half-mile open for women.

The remaining nine events will be for boys and girls, novelty features, and a fancy skating contest.

The entries already have passed

Racing Entries
At New Orleans.
By the Associated Press.
First race, \$1200, 2-year-olds, maidens.
Mile, three furlongs.
Caroline Carter 115 Mabe 120
Cory 115 Swimming Ann 120
Lear 115
Dumie Bink 115 Also eligible.
Beautiful Flower 115 Presto: Miss 115

Beatrice Moroso	118	Fast Set
Kenna Mitchell	119	Jennie Dear
Starlit	115	Circus Lady
Caroline and Oxalis, Levine, Cleveland			
and Gilmore entry.			
Second race, \$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs:			
Exotic	107	Bar Light
"Symphony"	105	"Loneliness"
Three Skaty	112	"Red Head"
Like	106		
Mme. Sam's Girl	104	Also eligible:	
Golden Mary	109		
Pear Not	101	Thudand
Reddy	103	Prutter
Esmeralda	104	"Jackie Love"
Third race, \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds			

Six furlongs:			
Canyon	107	Bother	109
.....	105	Beats Groom	108
.....	105	Posma	110
The Philanthrop	105	John O' Kelly	111
Ten Mile	109		
Noel	104	Hullo	go
.....	100	claiming, 4-year-olds	
Fourth race, \$1200			
and up, six furlongs:			
Lad o' Mine	114	Full O' Eleven	108
Henley	107	Stamson	105
.....	107	Long Pine	103
.....	106	103
Tender Beth	104	103
.....	102	103
Fifth race, \$1200,			
claiming, 4-year-olds			

[illegible]

Shermie	\$170	Bundline	\$110
Second Race—\$100 claiming, 4-year-olds and upward, five and one-half furlongs:			
John Jr.	110	Wise Guy	7
Alvin	105	Black Hawk	8
Andy George	105	Fake Trail	15
Joe	105	Jackpot	16
Larry	105	Pinky Power	18
Third Race—\$100 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, free and a half furlong:			
War Garden	110	Ambulance	97
McKenzie	105	St. Louis	10
McKenna	108	Crestwood Boy	11
Fourth Race—\$100 claiming, 4-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:			
Hazledale	101	Brown Rock	10
Frank	101	Red Fox	13
Fifth Race—\$100 claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:			
Dr. Cool	115	Little Trump	61
Sam Hagen	115	Eucaine	62
Sixth Race—\$100 claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and 70 yards:			
Golden Lady	105	Zinnac	103
Golden Lady	105	Zinnac	103

Flattie	108	Maxine	108
Seventh Place	1000	claiming	8-year-
olds and yearlings	1 mile and 50 yards		
Rib Gram	110	Maximar	110
Time	1:08	Mare Agnes	1:11
Avalon	1:01	Maxine (out)	1:00

Weather clear, track fast.

LOCAL STOCK

PRICES MIXED
ON EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Jan. 2.—Prices were mixed in the week-end trading on the local market today. Pedigo-Weber and Best-Clymer were higher as also Huttig common. Sheffield Steel and Wagner Electric common were

off.

**Personal and
Business Notes**

The Association of Team and Truck Owners' officers for 1926 are Frank A. Britton, president; W. Grund, F. J. Bush, J. P. Horan, Vincent Flanagan, vice presidents; I. M. Schiebe, treasurer, and Joh Hamm, sergeant-at-arms. The directors are: R. G. Lueking, Joseph Rankin, Frank W. Ellerman, I.

Bond Market Review

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Whatever hesitation had appeared in the bond market on Friday consequent to the raising of the Federal Reserve Bank discount rate was dissipated today. Trading as is customary on Saturdays was not especially large but inquiry was good, prices were firm and there were occasional sales.

Among the features were the local tractions. Hudson and Manhattan income 5s were active at the recent high of 76 and Third Avenue adjustments were in unusual demand with a gain at one time over half a point.

The strictly high-grade investment issues were mostly unchanged, although American Smelting and Refining Co. sold above par.

In the foreign group there were more buying of French bonds and fractional advances, especially French 1s. The leader in the South American list was Bolivia 2s up half point.

In general, inquiry was better for issues which returned more substantial charges for borrowing.

than the current charge for the same money. Examples were Brooklyn Manhattan Transit 6s, Seaboard line 6s and New Haven 6s. There were, however, a few exceptions, which demand appeared for issue on a little better than a 5 per cent basis, one of them being Virginia Railway & Power 3s, which gained

**HIGHER PRICES PREVAIL
IN THE COTTON MARK**

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Relatively steady Liverpool cables and reiterated reports of an improving business in cotton were followed by a steady opening in the local market. The principal feature

cotton market today with
showing advances of 3 to 5 points. M
sold up to 20.00c and July to 19.
during the first few minutes making
gains of 4 to 5 points but the advan
met considerable trading and prices
acted 4 or 5 points from the best to
the end of the first half hour. Pri
cable advice reported covering and
calling in Manchester with a fair
demand and an improved demand for
cotton cloths and yarns. There also
of a larger cotton goods busi

The afternoon market weakened on realizing or liquidation. January sold 20 points from the high level of the day, the last sale in that position being

Liverpool Spot Steady.
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 9.—Cotton, spot, business demand but business moderate prices steady. American strictly good middling 11.65d; good middling 11.50d; strictly middling 11.20d; middling 10.90d; strictly low middling 10.20d; low

Chicago Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Cottonseed
closed steady; prime summer yellow
prize grade 9.00c; January, 11.07c;
February, 10.85c; March, 10.84c;
10.95c; May, 10.99c; June, 11.03c;
11.20c; August, 11.25c. Sales, 6200.

St. Louis Spot Cotton.
Spot cotton was unchanged in St. L.
Qualifications: Good ordinary, 14.50c;
middle, 17c; middling, 18.50c; good

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Cotton futures closed irregular at net unchanged to points down.

Open	High	Low	Close
20.75	20.85	20.70	20.75

March	20.00	20.35	20.40	19.80-90
May	19.50	19.65	19.70	19.30-40
July	18.95	19.04	18.97	18.95
Sept.	18.18	18.25	18.15	18.16-18
Opening	Jan. 19.30	20.30	March 2	
May 19.50	July 18.93	October 1		

New Orleans Cotton

	High	Low	Close
January	20.15	19.80	19.80
March	19.55	19.33	19.33-34
May	19.11	18.81	18.91-92
July	18.71	18.54	18.54
October	17.70	17.63	17.63-68

Linseed oil quotations 1 to 4 barrels
now 18.80 per B. for raw and 14.10
dressed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 3.—Fur-
ther, 100: sales, none; receipts, 79;
cents, 10; stock, 14,150. Most

sales 371; receipts 299; shipments
stock, 84,189. Quote: E. 13.15; D.
N. 12.85; F. 14.00; G. H. L. K. W.
N. 14.00; W.G. 14.90; W.V. 13.
DULUTH, Minn. Jan. 9.—Close
January, \$2.45 1/2; February, \$2.47
\$2.47; May, \$2.51 1/2; July, \$2.51 1/2.

Rough Rice Market.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.—Rough
strong; sales, none; receipts, 44,000.

fine, strong suit, 200 blue road
monkeys 5000. Iran and police
changed.

TO SELL A USED ARTICLE AT ITS PROPER VALUE advertise in these columns.

Vital Statistics--Question Answered--Radio

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

YOUR TRULY--We do not locate the Public Library for the information on the care of the canary.

SUBSCRIBER--See answer to "Reader" regarding the coins.

GRATEFUL--Consult a book of recipes in the Public Library for the instructions desired.

CURIOUS--The ten-cent piece of the mint of 1894 is worth from \$50 to \$100.

JEROME--Consult the moving picture magazine for the information regarding the "movies."

MAHLE--Take the coins to a dealer in order to determine their value.

AT St. Charles.
Raymond Guy, Chicago--May Richard, St. Raymond Guy, Chicago--May Richard, St. Raymond Guy, Chicago--May Richard, St.

BIRTHS RECORDED
G. and M. Carroll, 2435 Howard, 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

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CHURCH NOTICES



Here Is the
Place Where the
Crowds Meet

Hear Henry Alford Porter
Sunday Night, 7:45

3rd Baptist Church

(Grand and Washington)

Series on

"Old Time Pictures

of Men of St. Louis"

Subject—

"The Man Who

Got It Back"

11 a. m. Tomorrow

"The Genealogy of

Jesus"

Wanted 1000 Young People

at the MISSOURI THEATRE

at 9:30 Sunday Children

Intermediates and Adults come

to the Church Building.

The four have struck for a NEW

DAY IN THE SUNDAY

SCHOOL

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Churches named below are all

Branches of The Mother Church, The

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in

Boston, Mass.

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each

church: "Sacrament."

GOLDEN TEXT: Corinthians 11:26

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and

Washington, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Reading room, 4741 MacPherson,

open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4233 Washington

boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Reading room in church office, open

daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3224 Russell bou-

levard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Reading room, 2415 Pine boulevard,

open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 2509 Pine bou-

levard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Reading room, 2415 Pine boulevard,

open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 2509 Pine bou-

levard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Reading room, 2415 Pine boulevard,

open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 2726 National

boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Reading room, 2415 Pine boulevard,

open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 2726 National

boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Reading room, 2415 Pine boulevard,

open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—TESTI-

MONY MEETING at all the churches

at 8 o'clock.

READING ROOMS 1962 Railway

Exchange, 10:45 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Reading room, 2415 Pine boulevard,

open daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

2 to 5 p. m. Sunday and all hol-

idays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. All are wel-

come.

Christ Church Cathedral

13th and Locust Streets

WILLIAM SAKLET, Dean

8 a. m.—Holy Communion.

11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Preacher: THE DEAN

Weekly Noonday Orate Recital,

Friday, 12:15 to 1:00 p. m.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Washington Place at Taylor Avenue

John W. MacVoy, D. D., Minister

11:00 a. m.—"A World Without a Soul,"

8:00 p. m.—"The Language of a Love"

in Song.

Bible School 9:30 a. m. for Chil-

dren, Young People and Adults.

Men's Suits

PRESSED

Phone Nearest Branch

35c

JANUARY

POST-DISPATCH

HOUR

SALE

TUESDAY

January 12th

"Watch the

Clock"

"Hour Sale" is now an estab-

lished institution in merchan-

dising in St. Louis. Originated

here by the Post-Dispatch, it has

become recognized as an

economical monthly buying event.

\$10 TO \$100 FINE IN
NEW PULLERS' BILL

Measure Presented by Alder-
man Schwartz Designed to
Correct Defects in Old One

A new "pullers' bill," designed to
prohibit the soliciting of business
on the public streets, and proposed
to cure the defects of a similar
measure held unconstitutional, was
introduced in the Board of Alder-
men yesterday by Alderman
Schwartz.

The measure, drafted by former
Judge Charles W. Rutledge, pro-
poses a fine of from \$10 to \$100,
for any person soliciting patronage
from another person on a street or
sidewalk, or within 50 feet of any
store, business or place of enter-
tainment not conducted by him.
Soliciting in front of such a place
of business—a prohibition in the
former bill, which caused it to be
held unconstitutional—is per-
mitted, and licensed peddlers and
labor pickets are expressly ex-
cluded.

The former ordinance was sup-
ported by the Associated Retailers,
who complained that certain Mer-
cantile street agents along Wash-
ington avenue, to "pull" shoppers
to their places of business.

Ordinance Requiring Safety Devices

on Elevators Introduced.

An ordinance requiring safety
devices to be installed on elevators,
automatically stopping them when
an elevator door is opened, was
introduced by Alderman Wimer, who
said the measure had been ap-
proved at a meeting of office build-
ing managers and owners yester-
day. A provision requiring the li-
censing of operators by the Depart-
ment of Public Safety probably will
be eliminated, Alderman Wimer
said.

Alderman Randall introduced a

bill prohibiting the operation of

blast furnaces or forges in frame

buildings.

An ordinance requiring theater owners

to pay an annual inspection fee of

\$5 per thousand seating capacity.

The present fee is a flat \$2 inspec-

tion charge. Another bill provides

\$5 for inspecting fire escapes, for

which no fee is charged at present.

Bill for Salary Increases.

The salaries of Roy C. Gane, en-

gineer in the Department of Streets

and Sewers, and Ernest P. Far-

frath, Superintendent of Sewers,

would be increased from \$5600 to

\$6000 in a department reorganiza-

tion bill introduced by Alderman

Fett.

A bill was introduced changing

the name of Tiffany street, from

Chouteau avenue to Vista avenue,

to Thirty-ninth street.

Provisions of the proposed zoning

ordinance were described to the

aldermen by Prof. A. S. Langsdorf,

chairman of the Zoning Committee

of the City Plan Commission. An-

nouncement was made that the

first public hearing on the zoning

ordinance would be held by the al-

dermanic legislative committee in

the board room, at 7:30 p. m.,

Feb. 1.

Quezon to Be Sent to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, Jan. 9.—The supreme

national council, created by a coalition

of the Nationalist and Demo-

cratic parties, today decided to

send Manuel Quezon, president of

the Philippine Senate, a National-

ist, and Senator Juan Sumulong,

Democrat, to the United States to

join Senator Sergio Osmeña, there

in efforts to obtain the independ-

ence of the Philippines. It was de-

ecided to create a permanent com-

mittee of two, who are to reside

in the United States, to take charge

of the independence campaign.

COMING TO AMERICA



LADY CYNTHIA MOSLEY.

LADY MOSLEY SAILS FOR U. S.

Titled Socialist and Husband, La-

bor M. P., to Inspect Industries.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Lady Cynthia

Mosley, titled Socialist, and her

husband, Oswald Mosley, Labor

member of Parliament, are passen-

gers on the liner Majestic, due in

New York Tuesday. They intend

to make a tour of American indus-

trial centers.

Lady Cynthia Mosley is the

daughter of the late Marquis Cur-

zon and granddaughter of the late

Lord Z. Leffer of Chicago. Her

wedding to Oswald Mosley in 1970

was attended by a host of notables,

including the King and Queen. She

is reputed to be one of the most

beautiful women in English society.

In announcing her conversion to

Socialism in 1924, she declared: "I

am heart and soul with my hus-

band in this matter."

MUSIC

Rudolph Ganz Flourishes Both
as Soloist and Director in
Russian Program.

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

Rudolph Ganz had commis-

sioned a composer to fit a con-

certo to his frame as a pianist.

The musical talent could not have

excelled. Tchaikovsky's ready-

made garment, the First Concerto

in B-flat Minor. The director of

the Symphony Orchestra, exchang-

ing-baton for keyboard, appeared

as soloist during yesterday after-

noon's regular concert at the

Odeon, which will be repeated to-

night. He presented, as he has on

several occasions in this city, the

Tchaikovsky concerto.

It shone as if newly issued from

the mint, and was played as if Mr.

Ganz were devoting his entire en-

ergies to concert performance instead

of conducting an orchestra. There

was a veritable torrent of brilliance

and robust strength, together with

a tingling crispness in the details

of the work. There were virile

amplitude of style and a use of

color reflecting the artist's orchestral

experience. Perhaps the

largest audience of the year ac-

claimed the achievement tumultu-

ously. The extra was a transcrip-

tion of Chopin's song "Meine Freu-

den," given with poetic charm.

The "Patheic" Symphony.

Mr. Ganz then capped his solo

appearance by directing the most

emotional interpretation of

Tchaikovsky's "Patheic" sympho-

ny to which the St. Louis orches-

tra has ever risen. There are those

who prefer the attitude of Bee-

ethoven's C Minor symphony, in which

a heroic soul battles its way from

the pits of despair to exultant tri-

umph. Tchaikovsky's mood is that of a

child, helpless and unresisting,

which cries out under cruel and

mysterious blows dealt from the

dark.

Whatever the attitude which one

temperamentally admires, it can-

not be denied that in his symphony

Tchaikovsky has given sincere and

devastatingly tragic expression to

the philosophy of pessimism. The

work fairly teems with inspira-

tion of melody and rhythm, and

its craftsmanship of instrumentation

is superb. This, too, had yester-

day's freshness of a new work.

The performance of the orchestra

was not only professional but bril-

liant and, what is rarer, impres-

sioned.

Fischer Directs.

To complete the all-Russian cast

of the program, it began with Glas-

zonoff's "Overture Solenne," a

festal piece of much splendor but

bearing in every measure the sign

of mortality. This, and the or-

chestral portion of the concerto,

were directed with firmness, vigor

and scholarship by Frederick

THEATERS

ATE
M. to 11 P. M.

BOBBY VERNON
IN HIS
COMEDY
"SLIPPERY FEET"

RI
Unhanded

WEEK
make

NEW LOUIS
ATRE
CIRCUS
BEAUTIFUL THEATRE
NUOVA 11 P. M.

Times Today
at the Van
Alster & Boys
Haven Co.
E. & A. is
topical—
"HE WHO
WANTED"
Matinee Tomorrow
& TERRY
Y SAILING"
with
ICE CLARK,
NIA SULLY
and cast

Monroe & Grant
TING FOO"
with
LYNCHOPATORS
and
NA ROSEBUDS
and DEEDS
topical
Porter &
EPER
"THE BEES"
herd/razer

Mat. Today
Main Floor
& Bal., 50c
Children, 25c
Tonight
Main Floor
& Bal., 50c
Children, 25c

PLenty of SEATS
AVAILABLE AT 9:15
FOR LAST COMPLETE
PERFORMANCE!

Joy than to have a
Lost ad restore
keepake that "you
to see again!" It is
very day. Call Gar-

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1926.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1926. PAGE 43

TODAYS PHOTOPLAY INDEX	
Bremen Theater	Double Program "THE WOLF" and "THE MYSTIC"
BRIDGE	Double Program "The Secret" & "The Wild Bull's Leap"
CHEROKEE	Double Program "Daughters Who Play" and "Gold News"
CHOUTEAU	Vilma Bankey and Ronald Coleman in "The Dark Angel"
DELMONTE	BUCK JONES in "THE CONQUEST" and "The Conqueror"
18th Street	Edmund Lowe in "Marriage in Transit" and "Social"
FAIRY	Double Program "THE RAD LADDER" and "TOLLY OF VANITY"
Kingsland	Double Program "The Circle" and "Mad Cyclone"—Comedy
Knickerbocker	Colleen Moore in "THE MODERN" Comedy—News
MARSHALL	"Broken Hearts of Broadway," "Lash of the Law"—Amateur
McNAIR	Double Prog. "Lovers in Quarantine" & "Easy Color Garden"
MELBA	Rudolph Valentino in "COBRA" Comedy—News
MICHIGAN	Double Program "The Sporting Chance" & "The Empty Bed"
MISSOURI	RICHARD DIX in "Wanted" and Radio Extra
PAULINE	EVELYN BRENT in "A Broadway Lady"
Pestalozzi	"The Dark Angel" and "The Love's Gift" De Lee's Gift Show
QUEENS	"SEALED LIPS" social—News Eagle Stamp
RITZ	Jackie Coogan in "OLD CLOTHES" Mack Sennett Comedy and Alice Day Comedy
Woodland	"The Calgary Stampede" and "The End of Hollywood"
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.'S THEATERS	
ARSENAL	Corinne Griffith in "Infatuation"
AUBERT	BERE DANIELA in "Lovers in Quarantine"
Chippewa	ALL-STAR CAST in "Playthings of Desire"
Cinderella	Double Program "Free to Love" and "A Man of Nerve"
CONGRESS	Dorothy Mackall in "Joanna" Jolly Jester Minstrels
Grand-Flor.	ALL-STAR CAST in "Morals for Men" Jolly Jester Minstrels
GRAVOIS	ROY STEWART in "SEN DOWN"
HI-POINTE	Double Program "Everman's Wife" and "The Wrongdoers"
KING BEE	Buster Keaton in "Go West" "Ad- ventures of Maudie"
Lafayette	WARNER BAXTER in "BEST PEOPLE"
LINDELL	Kim-Tin-Tin, the Wonder Dog, in "Believe the Lie"
LYRIC	THOMAS MEIGHAN in "IRISH LUCK"
MAFFITT	BUSTER KEATON in "GO WEST"
Manchester	ROY STEWART in "Sen Down" Harold Lloyd Comedy
Maplewood	"Sally, Irene and Mary" 5 Acts. Vaude- ville. Comedy. News
Montgomery	Milton Sills in "The Knockout" Amateur Comedy
NOVELTY	WARNER BAXTER in "Best People"
OZARK Theater	Lola Wilson in "Welcome Home" and Harold Bell Wright's "Alone With the Iron Door"
PAGEANT	Virginia Valli in "Lady Who Laid" Special Matinee
Powhatan	Variety Night "Welcome Home" Comedy—News
SHAW	Dorothy Mackall in "Joanna" Special Matinee
Shenandoah	Carol Dempster in "That Boy's Girl" Amateur Night
TIVOLI	Lewis Stone and Virginia Valli in "Lady Who Laid"
VIRGINIA	ALL-STAR CAST in "Wrecking" Vaudeville Show
WEBSTER	Edna Barrymore in "A Man of Iron"
LAYENTHAL THEATER CIRCUIT	
ASHLAND	Betty Compagn in "Council for the Defense"
EMBASSY	"Council for the Defense" and Girls of the Folies
MIKADO	"Joanna" 5 Acts. Vaudeville Special Matinee
NEWSTEAD	Adolphe Menjou in "King on Main Street"
O'FALLON	"The Shadow on the Wall" and "No Man's Law"
PLAZA	Double Program "Part Time Wife" and "Men and Women"
UNION	"Who Cares" and "Lovers" Girls of the Folies



CHINESE LADY
WITH A FAN



REINDEER TREK
IN SWEDEN

Madame Sao-ke Alfred Sze, wife of the Chinese Minister to the United States, wearing one of her gorgeous Mandarin coats and carrying a Chinese fan. — Underwood & Underwood

Herd of reindeer moving through the snow drifts of Northern Sweden. — P. A. A.

FOOTBALL COACH
SAILS FOR FRANCE



BOOZE BARON
A BANKRUPT



Wrecked plant of the Newport Tar and Turpentine Co. near Pensacola, Fla., after the explosion which killed twelve persons and injured a dozen more on Jan. 2. — International



Knute Rockne, famous coach at Notre Dame University, who has sailed for France. Rockne recently joined the Catholic church. — Underwood & Underwood



Sir Brodrick Hartwell of England, who has been forced into bankruptcy because of the failure of his efforts to run liquor into the United States. — Underwood & Underwood

Salvador Castriello, photographed when he called at the White House to pay his respects to the President. — Underwood & Underwood

NEW NICARAGUAN
MINISTER TO U. S.



ICE SAILING IN NEW JERSEY

Skating with sails has become a popular winter sport at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. — P. A. A.

That Year of Freedom

By Mildred Barbour

Dane Larabee, successful business man, handsome, prosperous, approaching middle age, devoted to quiet pastimes, his home and his exquisite young wife.

Nan Larabee, who as Nan Faraday, was a promising vocal student, and who, after three years of marriage, had begun to regret the career that she feels she might have had with the adventures and freedom.

Gordon Prescott, a cold, calculating bachelor, supposedly a good friend of the Larabees, secretly in love with Nan, and—

Caroline Prescott, his second cousin, a schemer like himself, who had wanted to marry Larabee herself, and, on losing him to Nan, had apparently become her friend.

—but Larabee refuses her an actual separation, making her the unique alternative proposition of a year of freedom, in which she shall live where and how she pleases and he will do likewise. At the end of the year, he stipulates, they will then decide whether the separation is to be made permanent.

CHAPTER IX.

An Unwise Boast.

NAN went about her preparations for departure with a light heart.

Once it had been decided that she was to have her freedom and that it lay just over the edge of the future, all her restlessness and moodiness vanished. She became more serene than ever and very gentle even toward those who so acutely disappointed her course of conduct.

Larabee's mother refused to come near him, even to his good-bye, and the three Sunday dinners were abruptly terminated, much to Nan's relief.

Caroline Prescott was her staunch supporter, defending her against all criticisms. No one knew just what Nan's plans were, not even Larabee himself, who, when he offered her a year of freedom, chivalrously had said that it precluded all questions.

He had been away on a business trip while she made her plans and it was only on the very eve of her departure that he returned to town.

She found him at home that afternoon when she returned from the railway station where she had gone to make reservations for the morning.

"I'm glad you came," she told him. "But a little sorry, too. It would have made it so much easier for both of us, don't you think, if you had not returned until I had left?"

"Undoubtedly," he agreed. "But I had to come. I had to see you once more. It may be years, you know, before it happens again, if it ever does. You are quite ready to go? Your plans are all made?"

"I'm going back to the place where you found me and pick up the old threads of my life just as though nothing had happened to break them. Of course, the conservatory won't be the same, with all my friends gone, but I dare say I will soon make new ones. The town is just far enough away from here that our paths can't cross accidentally. I am taking my own name again, you see, and as Nan Faraday, no one will ever suspect me of having any connection with Mrs. Dane Larabee."

He brushed his hand across his brow with a gesture that suggested pain.

"How unaccountably cruel you are, Nan. Of course, I know you don't mean to be. It's the cruelty of youth and the fact that you have never suffered. However, let's forget all that. What do you say to going out to dine, tonight? It would be a little too painful having our last dinner at home, don't you think? We'll go to some place where there are lights and music, and to a theater afterward, if you like."

"Heavenly idea," she agreed. "I am glad you did not suggest the club or any place we have gone hundreds and hundreds of times. I am really starting my year tonight, remember?"

He took both her hands in his and looked gravely into her eyes.

"I hope it will bring you happiness, Nan, even if I have to lose you. I love you enough not to wish to keep you against your will. The silver cord is very long, my dear. I will promise you that you shall never feel it, but it is there, Nan, and very strong if you need it."

They dined at one of the gayest restaurants in town. It was new and glittering and rather garish, but the lights were pretty and the music good, and the crowd completely given up to merriment.

Nan's eyes were sparkling. She fairly danced on tip-toe as she followed the waiter to the table. Larabee had reserved on the little balcony overlooking the dance floor. His slim body swayed to the lift of music. Larabee watched her with eyes that were grave and

sad. There was a little thoughtful frown between his brows.

He realized for the first time how keen her desire for life and adventure was and he had a slight misgiving. He wondered if he had done right, after all, to open the cage door and let this pretty, eager bird take wing into a cold and dangerous world. Nan's self-sufficiency, her air of poise and confidence deceived many people. They had even deceived him a little into the belief that she was entirely competent of taking care of herself.

But now that he saw her in a new, less secure background, reacting to it with gay, almost childish abandon, he began to be afraid. "If anything happens to her," he thought, "it will be my fault."

He voiced this to Nan in the course of the evening, but she only laughed gayly.

"Don't be absurd and quixotic," she told him. "I am not a child, and perfectly capable of taking care of myself. It would take a pretty wise person to be able to put anything over on me." Several weeks later she remembered that statement a little grimly.

CHAPTER X.

"Friendly Advice."

THE following day Nan rose early. It had been late when she and Larabee had returned from the theater, but she had been unable to sleep with the exciting thoughts of what the morning would bring.

Without waiting for the maid to come to lift the shades and draw her bath, she sprang up eagerly and went to the window in her bare feet with only a slim of chiffon night robe covering her slim body. The warm, scented breeze of a summer morning caressed her face, still flushed with slumber, and lifted the loose tendrils of her dusky hair. She was like a bird poised for flight with eager, quick wing ready to be off into the vast blue vault of the sky.

It was a perfect day, all blue and gold. The flowers on the terrace below were still wet and fresh with a dew that sparkled in the early sunlight. She leaned her elbows on the sill, and, cupping her chin in her hands, looked out at them for a long time. She wondered if she would ever see them like this again. A year was a long time. Who could tell what changes it would bring?

The thought tinged her happiness and excitement with a little sadness. Larabee was already down when she descended to breakfast. He looked a trifle heavy-eyed, as if he had not slept well, but, in his immaculate summer weeds that blushed so cleverly with his black hair streaked with white, and the clear bronze of his skin, he was a handsome figure. The sight of him no longer caused her the thrill and awe she had experienced in the early days of their marriage, but she still had admiration for him and for a moment wondered how it would seem not to have this big man as a secure background, his hand on her arm to guide her, his presence as a shield beside her, his arms to hold her at night and comfort her when she was nervous or tired.

When she was ready to go to the station, he accompanied her to the car and handed her in. The chauffeur was to drive her. They had mutually decided that their parting should be at home and not at the station. Caroline Prescott had promised to be there.

Nan carried away the image of Larabee, standing bareheaded in the morning sunlight at the curb before the door. He was a lonely and solitary figure, little noticed in a way against the background of his big, handsome home, from which the chateaux had flown. He was left alone before the hand-to-hand of his worldly possessions—the empty, useless shell of a life that had once been full and rosy with happiness.

Nan, with a twinge of conscience, put aside the image of him and tried to concentrate her thoughts on the new-old life into which she was stepping.

Caroline was already waiting for her at the station and close beside her, to Nan's surprise, was Gordon.

"He would come," Caroline assured Nan, as she bent to kiss her. "It's the first time he has lost a day at the office for anything less than a funeral in years and years. You should feel immensely flattered."

Gordon Prescott scrutinized Nan keenly with his cold, pale eyes. They twinkled approvingly at her trim traveling frock and the little hat, cleverly veiled that framed her dusky hair.

"You look quite fit for your great adventure," he assured her. "A little too young and too pretty to be going about it alone."

Caroline laid an apparently careless hand on his arm but she pined it warningly.

"We have just time to get Nan a few magazines and books. Come to the newstand."

She went ahead and Gordon managed to lag behind with Nan. "I want you to promise me," he said, "that if you see me anywhere and you will let me know. I know you pretty well and I am sure of one thing: you have too much

pride ever to call on Larabee, after leaving him this way."

"Why does everybody think I am going to get into trouble?" Nan protested, half laughing, half vexed. "I was alone in the world before I married, remember. My parents were dead and I was trying to carve out a career. I did pretty well at it. Surely these few years of marriage and dependence haven't lessened my moral qualities."

He shook his head. "Maybe not, but a taste of freedom after a few years of complete restraint, with duties and obligations that are always involved with another person's wishes, is like a taste of wine after a long abstinence. It goes to the head quickly and most of us are apt to do something foolish before we sober up."

"I do appreciate your warning," Nan said as she gave him her hand. "You and Caroline are being my only understanding friends and I promise to call on you if the need ever arises, but both my promise and your warning are superfluous. You will see how I come out on the top of the wave."

With this challenging little boast to Fate, she set out upon her year of freedom.

CHAPTER XI.

A Step Into an Unfamiliar Past.

DESPITE the fact that it had only been a few years since she had left the town of her girlhood, it looked strange and unfamiliar to Nan when her train arrived there in the evening.

She had forgotten that the station was so cold and bleak. She had left here as a bride with Larabee and a gay party of their friends and acquaintances had seen them off. It seemed odd to be here again with no one to greet her.

A languid porter reached for her bag and conducted her to the taxi-stand. She had decided to go, until she could find suitable quarters, to a quiet, little hotel, where she and a number of her former fellow students had lived. But when she gave its name to the taxi driver, he looked blank and shook his head.

"Never heard of it, Miss. What did you say was the address?"

Nan was so amazed that she stammered.

"The everybody knows the Hayden. It's on Myrtle avenue, between—"

The taxi-driver came forward, touching his cap.

"I think you must mean the Cosmopolitan, Miss. They used to call it the Hayden but it has been rebuilt recently. It's very nice, they say. Do you want to go there?"

A trifle bewildered, Nan assented.

As the taxi sped through the streets, she began to find so few signs of summer. There were no trees to protect the dusty asphalt and the few little parks they passed looked gray and dry and deserted. She had forgotten, after several years in the pleasant, graceful environs of a smaller town, the limitations of Nature in a big city.

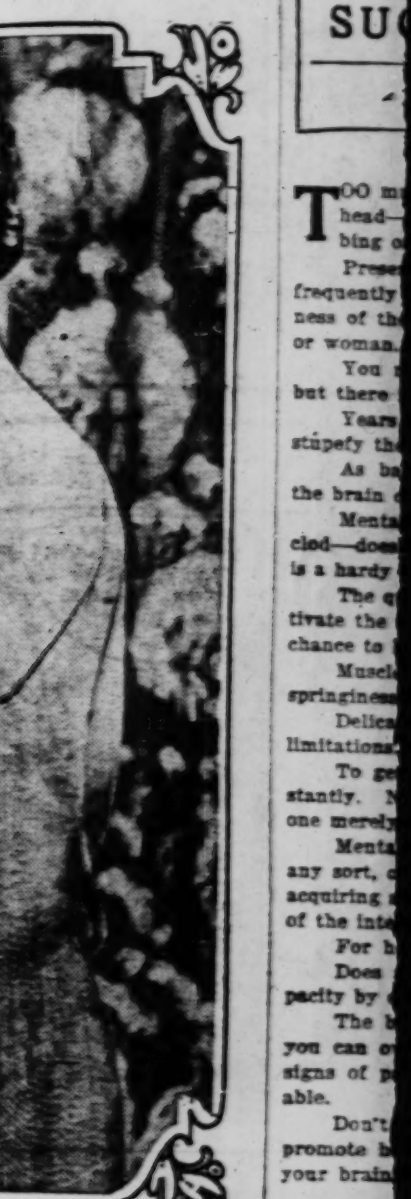
When the taxi finally drew up before an elaborate, ornate portico, she stepped out, looking up at the entrance of a big hotel in place of the quaint, old-fashioned structure she recalled. It was the last place to which her choice would have led her, but it was too late then to change her mind and she allowed an indifferent bell boy to pilot her through a lobby filled with men who, with hats tilted back, cigars between their teeth and newspapers in their hands, boldly stared at each woman passerby.

There was no trace left of the charming, quiet little place where she and other girl students had been accustomed to go and come at all hours of the day, and night, noticed and without comment, and she allowed an indifferent bell boy to pilot her through a lobby filled with men who, with hats tilted back, cigars between their teeth and newspapers in their hands, boldly stared at each woman passerby.

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Nan, with a twinge of conscience, put aside the image of him and tried to concentrate her thoughts on the new-old life into which she was stepping.



PHOTOS BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

MEDITATIONS OF A MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

AND STILL WE LOVE THEM.

A MAN takes a woman for better or for worse—and then starts right in looking for the "worse."

The most amazing thing about a girl's way of dressing, these days, is not her startling display of knees, but her startling display of NERVE.

That tender "understanding" which a man offers a "misunderstood" married woman is usually about 2 per cent "sympathetic"—and all the rest synthetic.

Alas, Solomon never wrote a book on "How to Win a Woman." But then, he was probably too busy all his life, trying to escape from one of them, to stop and theorize about it.

Extracting a confession from the average man is like extracting a wisdom tooth. You have to dig so hard to get at the root of it—and even then, you can never be sure that you have got it ALL out.

A man will spend an hour trying to warn a woman against these "get-rich-quick" promoters who sell watered stock—and then go out and deliberately let the barber persuade him to try a new tonic on his hair.

When a man calls you "Queen of his heart," don't forget that as far as changing governments is concerned, the average man's heart is a perfect little Mexico.

In choosing a husband, as in choosing furniture, it is so hard to decide between something merely ornamental, which will look well in the drawing room, and something plain but useful, which will be kept out of sight when the neighbors drop in.

A woman sips the wine of love slowly, so as to make it LAST; but a man prefers to "toss it off" like a cocktail, so as to be ready for the "next."

With me while you are in town. "Oh, but I am going to make my home here," Nan explained. "There was an instant's pause. "Oh, really?" The other girl's voice was a little blank. She hesitated, then: "I hope nothing has happened."

"Merely that I decided to begin all over again, to take up my career and see if I can't amount to something."

The other girl's laugh came over the phone. "Oh, well, if it's only a whim, that's not alarming. You had me worried for a minute. Come over tonight and I'll tell you a lot of things that I warrant will make you change your mind."

To Be Continued. Copyright, 1926. Popular Shade. Fashion naturally has to keep a jump ahead, or fashion would soon be out of it. Consequently, Parma violet is a shade which is becoming increasingly popular at the moment some months ahead of the budding phase. This shade is being freely used by the Kaisha afternoon frocks and the deeper violet tones are utilized in evening frocks of voile or chiffon.

The beauty of an evening wrap depends on the gracefulness of its lines, hence the popularity of metallic cloth with which an effect quite regal may be given to the opera cloak. The model pictured on the left is in powder blue. The collar is ostrich feathers.

Gold lace is always effective for an evening dress. The imported model in the center has a full circular skirt, with an underskirt edged in old blue and rose velvet. Gold and crystal beads ornament the neck and sleeve lines and decorate the front. A large velvet flower of rose and blue is at the waistline.

The sole ornament on the chiffon velvet evening gown on the right is the glorious rose of stiffened georgette, the edges and center of the petals as well as the trailer are embroidered with crystal spangles.

THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

Nursery Notes on Nourishing Foods

THE importance of feeding children properly cannot be too strongly stressed. The health and maintenance has become a matter of vital interest to parents and information is sought eagerly to this end.

The following menus are given as a sample of what should be served to children.

Breakfast. Orange juice. Oatmeal, milk. Poached eggs. Graham toast. Cocoa.

Dinner. Breast of chicken. Baked potato, spinach. Carrots, bread and butter. Baked custard.

Supper. Cream of celery soup. Whole wheat bread, butter. Baked apple, milk. A broiled chop, or delicately boiled fish, may take the place of the chicken breast.

A lightly scrambled egg, or a soft boiled egg, may be used instead of the poached egg. Carefully stewed fruits, fresh, or the best dried fruit, well soaked and sweetened before cooking, apple sauce and sliced oranges will give a wide variety of choice.

Healthful desserts are another item that must be considered. Well cooked rice pudding made with rich milk and with large seeded raisins in it, or a fruit tapioca pudding are both acceptable. There are several versions of the ever popular custards, baked or boiled, that are familiar to nearly all housewives. Children are also very fond of the jellied dishes that are very easy to prepare. Homemade sponge cake, pound cake, different kinds of cookies and gingerbread are all wholesome sweets. Frozen custard, or the real French nursery ice cream, are occasional treats that are nourishing and wholesome. The ice cream is made of a pint of light cream, a teaspoonful of vanilla and half cupful of sugar. The sugar is melted in half a cupful of hot milk and cooled before being added to the cream.

Needless to say, all pastries, hot breads, greasy meats, coffee and

When every one is in the wrong, every one is in the right.—La Chausse. Divine nature gave the fields human art built the cities.—Varr. Enjoy the present hour, be thankful for the past. And neither fear nor wish the approach of the last.—Cowley. The men with the muckrake are often indispensable to the well-being of society, but only if they know when to stop raking the muck.—Roosevelt. To act the part of a true friend requires more conscientious feeling than to fill with credit and capacity any other station or capacity in social life.—Elia.

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick. Freshly Lathering. Medicinal and Emollient.

To Have Beautiful Hands

By MIA BORI

IF YOUR hands are unattractive, you must constantly well-groomed at all times. Now, of course, you are judged by their appearance, just as you judge others by the appearance of their hands.

How often have you looked at the hands of a person you had met for the first time, and judged them according to the signs you observed there? So it is with others, they see that you possess smooth, well-groomed hands, they are disposed to judge you favorably. If the day happens to be a rainy one, you started out in a dry and neglected way, your hands as first time-arriving measure, you may be thrown into confusion by some one glancing at your untidy nails.

If you make it a rule to brush your finger nails with a nail brush when you wash your hands, this will insure their softness and cleanliness. Any particles of dirt which may linger beneath your nails can be easily removed with a nail orange stick. Then a momentary use of a good nail polish will insure the appearance which you can be proud.

Keeping your hands in good condition should be a part of your daily rule with you, for the best able for you to maintain a tendency to become red.

Smoke Wreaths. The soft coal smoke now so prevalent is responsible for one type of frock. The fashionable designers have decreed that dancing frocks this winter must have a "vaporous" effect. They must float and swirl like smoke wreaths. This effect is obtained by many puffed skirts of tulle and chiffon. The skirt of one new frock is entirely composed of ostrich plumes, which give a similar smoky appearance.

Advertisements. Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or in Tonsillitis. Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two Bayer Tablets of Aspirin in four table-spoonfuls of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in two hours if necessary. Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer Cross, which can be had in tin boxes of twelve tablets for few cents.

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or in Tonsillitis.

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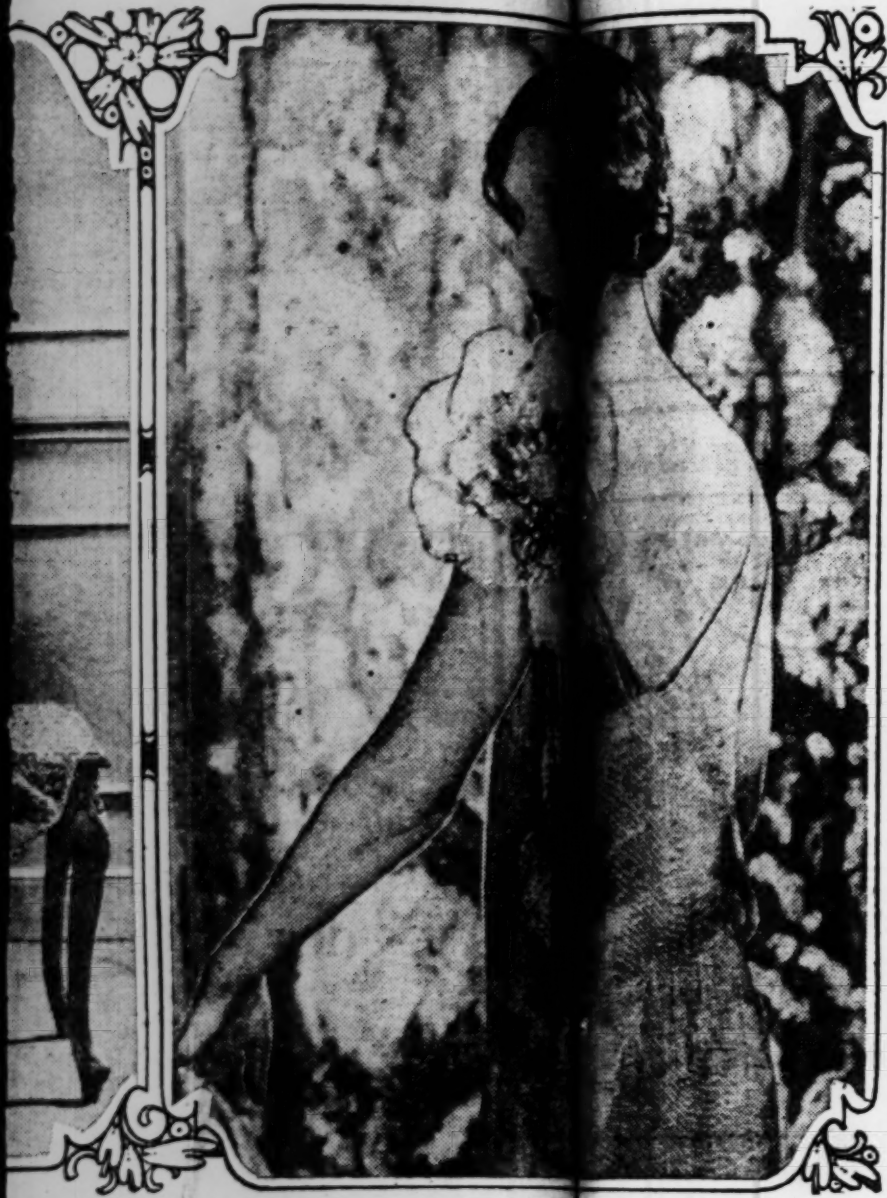
Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or in Tonsillitis.

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or in Tonsillitis.

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or in Tonsillitis.

Evening Wear

-O-



on the gracefulness of both with which an effect is made. The model pictured is wearing a dress of ostrich feathers. The imported dress, with an underskirt and crystal beads ornate the front. A large veil.

KITCHEN

ing Foods

ry acid foods are omitted from children's diet lists. Fresh, very young and quickling, fresh fish, and fresh vegetables are added to this menu.

ing foods that are easily digested and readily prepared by the mother should strive to be in the child's menu, for of food fails on a child, if not more, than an appearance also has much to do with the child's health.

Smoke Wreaths. Soft coal smoke now so responsible for one's health. The fashionable dance has decreed that dancing this winter must have a "smoke" effect. They must swirl like smoke wreaths. The effect is obtained by many skirts of tulle and chiffon.

part of one new frock is composed of ostrich plumes, giving a similar smoky appearance.

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To Have Beautiful Hands

By LILIA BORI

IF YOUR hands are not what you desire, you must consider your own fault. Now, of course, you cannot change the general contour of your hands as nature made them, but you can take such care of them that you bring out the best beauty possibilities which are there.



LUCREZIA

There are certain things which you can do, however. You should feed your hands into a more ing plumpness if they need the nightly application of skin food. Also, a deft pinching of the tips of your fingers, at times during the day, is a great help toward making more tapering.

Keeping your hands in good condition should be as simple a rule with you, for it is a rule for you to overestimate a tendency to become red



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DO'S AND DON'TS —For— SUCCESS IN BUSINESS

By NELLIE E. GARDNER

Facial Massage and Brain Rubs

TOO much thought can be given to massaging the outside of the head—the complexion and the scalp—and too little to daily rubbing of the brain.

Preserving one's youth and good looks is a worthy ambition and frequently promotes business success. But preserving the sprightliness of the mind is of vastly more importance to the business man or woman.

You may not be able to keep from growing old in the body, but there is no excuse for growing old in the mind.

Years take their toll from muscle and brawn, but they need not stupefy the brain.

As backs grow stiffer, and legs and arms grow less nimble, the brain cells may even get more brisk.

Mentality—the divine spark that distinguishes man from the clod—does not grow old and snuff out like the autumn leaf. It is a hardy evergreen, which becomes more sturdy with years.

The question for each of us to ask is: "What am I doing to cultivate the freshness and growth of my mind? Am I giving it a fair chance to keep young?"

Muscles grow flabby from disuse. Even rubber bands lose their springiness, if left to lie around without work.

Delicate, highly-organized brain cells are subject to the same limitations. They crave use.

To get the most out of one's brain, one must exercise it constantly. Not the mere performance of one's daily work. Thereby one merely holds his own. One does not grow.

Mental "daily dozens"—in the form of purposeful reading of any sort, of mastering a new science or an old period of history, of acquiring an additional language—all these are methods within reach of the intelligent person.

For how many of us are these sources untouched? Does anyone need to fear that he will injure his thinking capacity by exercising it?

The brain seems to be about the last organ of the body that you can overwork. Eyes will succumb to strain, nerves will show signs of paralysis—but the brain plugs right on, apparently insatiable.

Don't dodge mental tasks. Keep up your external massage, to promote healthy circulation of the blood. But don't neglect to rub your brain on the inside, too!

(Copyright, 1926.)

and chapped and harsh during the cold weather:

First of all, dry them thoroughly every time you wash them.

Next, rub a bit of pure mutton tallow into your hands before you go to bed at night. If you rub this in thoroughly, the skin should remain smooth and white.

Stockings Match

Of course, you have seen the women who look as though they are wearing no stockings? They have adopted the lisle stocking idea sponsored by Paris and which is being taken up by our women of fashion.

Several Fifth avenue shops are showing these sheer lisle stockings in a large number of tones to match the complexion. Oh, yes, the stockings must match whatever tint of powder one may be using. The lisle is preferable to the silk because it does away with the shimmer and makes the nude effect more realistic. As the season advances we shall see the gossamer lisle stocking in all the desirable colorings.

Women workers in the Japanese silk mills receive less than 50 cents a day.

If you make it a rule to brush your finger nails with a nail brush when you wash your hands, this will insure their softness and cleanliness. Any particles of dirt which may linger beneath your nails can be easily removed with the tip of your finger, and a more or less spent filing and polishing will insure the appearance which you can be proud of.

I want to give you here the best thing I know for hands which have a tendency to become red

THE DATE TREE

By ERNEST REEMAN



January 9, 1683—243 years ago—Charles II. announces the days in which he will touch for the "King's Evil." As scrofula, or "King's Evil," was then thought to be curable by the touch of a king, some 240,000 persons were so treated during the reign of Charles. This laying on of hands was of common occurrence at Whitehall on Sunday, the sufferers being first obliged to procure recommendation from a clergyman. No person was allowed to come before the king twice. So great was the attendance of patients and spectators at these royal clinics that on one occasion six people were crushed to death in the crowd.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

Make It Snappy.

When snaps are removed from clothing, fasten them together on a piece of heavy brown paper. Then you will know where they are when needed.

Slicing Bacon.

To have the best success with slicing bacon, place the rind down and do not cut through it. Slice the number you desire and then cut them free from the rind, keeping close to it to avoid waste.

Inspect Them Carefully.

Always examine cereals and flours when they come from the grocer to be certain that they contain no weevils. If weevils are present the package can be returned immediately and without argument.

Helpful Data.

The nearer the eyes of a coconut are to the surface the fresher the coconut.

Cracked eggs can be boiled successfully if wrapped in waxed paper before placing in the water.

Hominy, macaroni and boiled rice will take the place of potatoes while they are so high in price.

Illinois has its first woman member of the upper branch of the Legislature—Florence F. Bohrer of Bloomington having been elected a Senator.

Children's Stories : Household Hints

-O- Children's Bedtime Story -O-

By Thornton W. Burgess

The Sudden Interruption

The safety of the present may be to danger in a flash give way.

—Peter Rabbit.

PETER RABBIT had started to say something, but he didn't finish it. Instead he almost turned a back somersault in his haste to get down inside that hollow log on which he had been sitting. At the same instant Jumper the Hare dodged off to one side and then bounded away to the nearest hemlock tree with low-growing branches. Under these he dived.

As Jumper dodged Mrs. Grouse whirled away on stout wings and it was wonderful to see her dodge the trees as she flew. But swift as she was and clever as she was at dodging around and through trees, there was fear in her heart for behind her on swift wings was the cause of the interruption of the pleasant gossip she and Peter and Jumper had been having. There was fear in her heart for swift as she was there was a swifter one behind her. It was Terror the Goshawk, and there is nothing Terror likes quite so well as a Grouse for dinner. Mrs. Grouse knows this. So now she trusted to her stout, swift wings only for a minute. Then she plunged down and out of sight in the snow. She was barely in time. A second more would have been too late.

Terror the Goshawk checked himself just in time. He swerved up and alighted on a tall stub. He glared all about. Not a living creature was in sight. It was as if he alone was alive there in the Green Forest. The silence was the silence of a great fear.

"I'll sit here awhile," thought



Peter Rabbit, safe in the hollow log, didn't mind it at all.

Terror. "I must have interrupted a party. With Peter and Jumper and Mrs. Grouse all here it may pay to have a little patience. I'll wait."

So Terror waited. After a bit it began to rain. It was very fine rain. Peter Rabbit, safe in the hollow log, didn't mind it at all. In fact he wouldn't have known it was raining had he not poked his head out to see if Terror was still about. Jumper the Hare knew that it was raining, but didn't care. Under these hemlock boughs was like being under a roof. Peeping but he could see Terror the Goshawk, so he remained right there. Only Mrs. Grouse knew nothing of the rain. She was very comfortable down there under the snow and she intended to stay there until there was no chance that Terror would be waiting. So she wasn't at all worried. But she didn't know about the rain. Had she known

about the rain she might have been worried at least a little. She certainly would have worried when the weather turned cold and the fine rain began to freeze as soon as it fell. It was making a crust over the surface of the snow.

Terror the Goshawk soon flew away to seek shelter. This sort of weather took away his appetite. Jumper and Peter remained where they were, for they were protected and comfortable. And Mrs. Grouse remained where she was under the snow because she was comfortable and safe. At least she thought she was safe. She couldn't think of any enemy likely to find her there.

Now, Peter Rabbit didn't think anything about Mrs. Grouse. Even if he had there was no way in which he could have let her know that she really was in the greatest of all dangers for her, the danger of being made a prisoner under the crust. Jumper didn't think anything about Mrs. Grouse. A crust never bothers him. So he didn't think of what it might mean to her. And all the time the rain fell, and then the air grew colder and colder. A thin crust formed on the surface of the snow. This thin crust grew thicker and thicker and harder and harder. And all the time down beneath it Mrs. Grouse squatted in warmth and comfort, and was thankful for the snow that aided her to escape from Terror the Goshawk.

(Copyright, 1926.)

Yoked Up.

In Europe there still are countries where women wear the yoke. But most of them wear them in the ballrooms instead of the fields. Mile. Regina Camier, who is a reigning theatrical star in Paris, wears a frock of black velvet with yoke and sleeves of lavender turko crepe. The neck is a low broad V.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

Winter Cradle Song.

THE winter wind, so shrill and keen, comes swiftly through the night; above the pine trees' branches green a lonely star gleams white. The winter wind tells tales of cold, dim regions far away, where never lily buds unfold nor robins sing in May. But only of the snow and sleet the north wind wildly cries (so snug and warm, lie still, my sweet, and close your drowsy eyes!) For all the north wind's blustering is but a murmur here, and millions of King Winter sing to soothe your listening ear. (Be snug and warm, lie still, lie still, and close your sleepy eyes!) The north wind raves down field and hill, but here faint echoes rise. Lie still, and through your slumber deep, bright dreams of spring shall stray, for love about your crib shall keep the wild winds and storm away.

This Mother Knows the Value of
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